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To: The Postmaster General

Date: December 20, 1967

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- ☐ President's signature.
- ☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☐ Direct reply.
- ☐ Furnish information copy.
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- ☐ For your information.
- ☐ For comment.

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REMARKS:

Description:

Sen. Robert Kennedy
Mr. Petley

☐ Letter: ☒ Telegram: Other:

To: The President

From: John Overton, Elmira, New York

Date: 12/27/67

Subject: Protests recent appointments in Elmira, New York, Postal system -- endorses Charles Reddon to be Assistant Postmaster.

By direction of the President:

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Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

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1/12
Yes
Christian

December 5, 1967
8:45 p.m.

Mr. President:

I met with Jack Sutherland today. He asked if I thought Eugene McCarthy's candidacy would hurt the President.

I told him I really did not have a view on it. Indications are, I am told by Democratic National Committee and there is a great response from Democratic Party officials in the various states to organize in behalf of the President. The only public evidence I knew anything about was the vote in Massachusetts by their State Committee.

Sutherland asked if I thought McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy had an agreement on McCarthy's candidacy. I told him I really didn't know. Sutherland said "Well, I think so."

He asked if I thought the President would win in all the Primaries. I told him certainly I believed he would but that possibly I am prejudiced. Jack said he already has a bet on each Primary, that McCarthy will not get over 20% of the vote in any Primary.

I suggested he may wish to contact DNC.

He said all information is for background only. He said their people working on the Hill have noted that the Senators and Congressmen who differ with the President on Viet Nam are now very quiet. He wanted to know if I had noticed that and if I had any comment. I told him I didn't have any comment but that one Senator had called me today, saying he had announced in behalf of the President because he (Senator) thinks it is now the right time in his state.

JENNINGS
(I did not tell Jack, but this was Senator Randolph of West Virginia.)

Marvin

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Monday, December 18, 1967
6:15 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Ernest Goldstein

Mr. President:

From a reliable friend I have learned that the Harvard Establishment and the M.I.T. Establishment believed that the departure of Secretary *Robert* McNamara from the Department of Defense signals a radical change in the course of the war.

It is my understanding that Senator Robert Kennedy is encouraging this view.

These Establishments have so far not been among the public critics of the war. Many of the Harvard members attended the "off the record" with you in the Cabinet Room earlier this year.

There is a real possibility that this "change" will lead some or all the group to public activity against you and the war, either in the McCarthy campaign or later.

It has been suggested that one way to stop this movement would be for the Secretary to have himself invited to dinner in Cambridge. At such a dinner he should be able to allay the fears and hold the line.

I therefore recommend that the Secretary be advised of the situation, so that he might take appropriate steps.

Ernest Goldstein
Ernest Goldstein

____ Call me

____ See me

JOE
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Ph/Kennedy,
Bobby
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December 8, 1967
Friday, 3:15 p.m.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano

^X
Bill Moyers called to tell me that Shriver had called him
to inform him:

^X
1. That Shriver believed Bobby Kennedy was
getting ready to run against you in 1968, and

^X
Arthur 2. That he (Shriver) was interested in Ambassador
Goldberg's job. This is consistent with Shriver's view last
year that he would like to go to some other job in the govern-
ment when he left the Poverty Program (one that would put
him in your cabinet).

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November 28, 1967

MEMORANDUM TO MARVIN WATSON

FROM: Fred Panzer

Here is some unpublished data to supplement the Harris Survey of November 27, 1967.

With the undecided out the President pairing with Kennedy is:

LBJ 38%
RFK 62%

Robert

The breakdown by parties is:

	<u>Dems.</u>	<u>GOP</u>	<u>Independents</u>
LBJ	37%	38%	46%
RFK	63%	63%	54%

Harris says the GOP split in September was 50-50. His explanation was that the Republicans do not like Bobby but are very anti-Johnson. The Independents on the other hand are anti-RFK; among the college educated and the affluent who make up a good deal of the independent voters the split is 50-50.

Based on this finding and the Quayle telephone survey -- which shows Rockefeller strong among LBJ's supporters in 1964 -- I'd say it was time to start appealing to Democrats, stop appealing to Republicans. One way would be to hit the GOP record in Congress.

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PL/Kennedy, Robert

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14 December, 1967

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D., N.Y.)
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20025

Whit.
Here's another

Dear Senator Kennedy:

In our continuing activity sampling public opinion in the Maryland area on topics of wide and controversial interest, last night (13 December) we asked the viewers of our Station to telephone us and "vote" on this question:

DO YOU THINK SENATOR ROBERT KENNEDY CAN BEAT
LYNDON JOHNSON FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL
NOMINATION IN 1968?

Between the hours of 7.30 and 11 PM more than three thousand two hundred persons telephoned the Station to record their opinions. Of this number, 58 percent of the "votes" were in the affirmative.

For your further information, on 6 December we asked our viewers to vote on whether Senator Gene McCarthy could beat Mr. Johnson for the Democratic nomination. About two thousand persons voted that night, with 57 percent in the affirmative.

Because of the nature of the consensus in Maryland seemingly indicated by the above, we felt you should be apprised thereof. Any comment you care to make on this project or the above results will be welcomed.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Cong. Wilbur Mills

Robert B. Cochrane
Asst. Gen. Mgr.

RBC/mmm

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PL/STII

March 19, 1968
Tuesday - 2:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos

Senator Inouye just called from Hawaii to warn us that Patsy Mink this afternoon will announce her support of Bob Kennedy. That is a switch from her position about three weeks ago.

Dan thinks it is time we started to play hard ball with Patsy - that we cut her off the notification list on contracts, etc.

Both Dan and Sparky are strong supporters of the President. Apparently, Patsy is the only defector.

mm/alg

EXECUTIVE

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January 15, 1968

X
Mr. Guido Di Giulio
108 Stevens Street
Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050

Dear Mr. Di Giulio:

Thank you for your letter of January 6th, 1968.

X XX
I know that Mr. John Walker of the National
Gallery of Art will do whatever he can do in
this matter. As he and others have noted in
earlier letters, however, public monies for
the acquisition of artistic works are extremely
limited.

Sincerely,

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Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Special Assistant to the President

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X
Robert Kennedy

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January 10, 1968

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PL/Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert

Dear Miss Shoemaker:

Thank you for your letter to President Johnson.

Your interest in letting him have your views is appreciated, and you may be sure they will be brought to the President's attention.

Sincerely,

Will Sparks
Assistant to
the President

Miss Evelyn^XShoemaker
1210 East Mayfair
Orange, California

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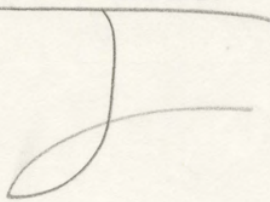
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FILE MEMO:

See: C.F. PR 16, for corresp., 5/6/67 re Robert F. KENNEDY.



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January 19, 1968

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x
Mr. Michael J. McNulty
President
Lexington Democratic Club
120 East Eighty-Sixth Street
New York, New York 10028

Dear Mike:

Many thanks for your note of December 14. I would be delighted to come up to speak to the Lexington Democratic Club.

x N.Y.
I think it would be most interesting for them and certainly easiest for me if it could be done sometime in March. By that time virtually all the messages will have been sent to Congress. If that suits your schedule, please get in touch with my secretary and she will set up a specific night.

Sincerely,

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Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Special Assistant to the President

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Robert
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Per Eiler Ravnholt

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January 26, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: JIM JONES

FROM: MARTY UNDERWOOD

SUBJ: RFK

Robert F. Kennedy

Harry Caudill is setting up meetings for RFK in Appalachia. RFK plans to visit a number of Appalachian areas and projects, and address college and university type audiences on a fairly extensive and highly organized tour. I gather he is using his Senate subcommittee as a vehicle for this exposure.

January 26, 1968

Harry Caudill is a former Kentucky legislator and journalist who wrote "Night Comes to the Cumberlands". He is regarded as an expert on Appalachia. He was admired by President Kennedy because of the above mentioned book, and is supposedly close to the Kennedys.

per Norris Ellertson

March 8, 1968

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Kennedy, Robert

Dear Sergeant Perry:

I only wish that I could share your wise and courageous letter with all America. You can be certain that I will keep it beside me to show the many important visitors who come here each day.

I believe they will find the same encouragement as I do in your assessment of the war against aggression. The enemy has learned that he cannot break through your guard, no matter what his momentary advances of surprise and terror.

He will learn, too, that he cannot break down the will of the American people. The vast majority of your countrymen stand solidly and hopefully with you. The few shrill voices of complaint that you hear are not representative, nor will they ever be decisive.

Let that sustain you in your gallant struggle. This nation will keep faith with you. We ask God to guide you and bless you.

Sincerely,

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Staff Sergeant J. C. Perry, USAF
362nd TEWS
Box 2762
APO, San Francisco 96295

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January 31, 1968, Wednesday
7:20 p.m.

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PL/Kennedy, Robert
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bob Fleming

SUBJECT: Network news shows

^{Walter}
x CBS opened with Cronkite saying the tide is turning, after running against the US in the terrorist attacks, because Saigon was secure except for pockets of fighting, and the North Vietnamese-Vietcong effort had been more painful than actually important. He also quoted a Ho Chi Minh broadcast today saying that the attacks were the answer to the President's claims that the US and South Vietnam were winning the war.

x NBC reviewing last night's incidents, then offer the first film of the fighting around the embassy. It had not been edited, or even viewed, before the broadcast, and was not significant in news impact since it mainly showed MPs tossing grenades up to the second floor of George Jacobson's house and he was the mission coordinator who later killed a terrorist inside the house.

^{David}
x Van Ocur and Brinkley asked the NBC men in Tokyo, recently returned from Saigon, what the enemy was seeking. Jack Perkins said that if they were seeking success, it had been denied them. Brinkley asked if they wanted a "psychological Dien Bien Phu, and was told that all the enemy had shown was that if it wanted to spend 1700 lives, it could stage some incidents. The NBC men in Tokyo stressed the Saigon and other cities were not mobilized for defense, so incidents could occur, but these were not actually important.

x On ABC, Frank Reynolds said his view of reports that the President might ask non-partisan action by the Congress was on such matters as supplemental appropriations if these proved necessary. He said the President probably had to anticipate more pressure from hawks, since the incidents showed the Vietcong were not beaten back.

^x
Robert Kennedy
^x
Lagerfeld

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 2, 1968

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: Advanced Gallup for Sun., Feb. 4, 1968

Democrats have little inclination to rush to Senator McCarthy's peace banner. While he trailed LBJ by 3 to 1 in December, he now trails by 4 to 1.

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

	Jan.	Dec.	Shift
LBJ	71%	66%	+5
McCarthy	18%	19%	-1
No Opinion	11%	15%	-4

RFK has also lost ground and again:

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

LBJ	52%	45%	+7
RFK	40%	43%	-3
No Opinion	8%	12%	-4

While the Sunday Gallup Release will not carry the news, I learned that the LBJ popularity rating has gone up 2 points and is now 50% favorable.

Group Support

McCarthy and Kennedy draw their support from markedly different groups. RFK's greatest appeal is young persons in their twenties, women, persons with less than college education and Catholics. On the other hand, McCarthy's greatest appeal is among older persons, men, the college-trained and Protestants.

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Office of Thomas A. Sawyer,
Vice President
Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

3/21/68 --MM spoke to Tom Sawyer. (6)

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THOMAS P. COSTIN, JR.
President
Lynn, Massachusetts 01901

FRANK J. BARBONI
Secretary-Treasurer
North Haven, Connecticut 06473

Ed Whitehead

Robert Kennedy

Walter Urbigkit

Dear Mike:

Good news, I think I'm going to get a secretary and then you'll be able to read my letters. I just wish I could get one like your Norma. Say hello to her for me.

I returned home Sunday from being in Riverton, Laramie, Cheyenne etc. I ran across this news item I thought you'd be interested in. I'm wondering if R.F.K.'s announcement will help make up Tenos' mind to run this year. I heard Tenos was giving strong thought to waiting because of the conditions that exist at present.

I received a nice picture yesterday of the P.M.D. and myself. Believe it or not I didn't look too bad. They showed the back of my head.

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Tom

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POSTMASTERS OF THE UNITED STATES

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KENNEDY, Robert

Dear Frank:

Thanks for sending me a copy of the clipping of your objective statement. I will pass this along.

I hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

Larry

Larry E. Temple
Special Counsel to the President

Mr. Frank Erwin
Brown, Erwin, Maroney & Barber
900 Brown Building
Austin, Texas 78701

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HARLECH 3/17 NX

WITH KENNEDY

LONDON (UPI)--LORD HARLECH, FRIEND OF MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY AND FORMER BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON, SAID SUNDAY HE THOUGHT SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY WOULD BE HARDER FOR THE REPUBLICANS TO BEAT IN NOVEMBER THAN PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON.

LORD HARLECH, INTERVIEWED OVER THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORP., SAID "THE REPUBLICANS MIGHT WELL BEAT JOHNSON WITH A GOOD CANDIDATE, BUT THEY WOULD HAVE A VERY TOUGH TIME BEATING BOBBY KENNEDY."

HE SAID WHO THE NEXT AMERICAN PRESIDENT WOULD BE DEPENDED ON ACTIONS BETWEEN NOW AND VOTING TIME ON VIETNAM, RACIAL VIOLENCE AND THE DOLLAR.

COMMENTING ON THE NEW YORK SENATOR'S DECLARATION OF INTENT TO CAMPAIGN FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION, LORD HARLECH SAID:

"I RECOGNIZE THAT SENATOR KENNEDY MIGHT BE ACCUSED OF OPPORTUNISM BY HIS OPPONENTS. BUT I KNOW THAT THE SENATOR HAS HELD HIS PRESENT POSITION FOR SOME MONTHS, BUT HAD BEEN RELUCTANT TO MAKE IT PUBLIC BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WANT TO SPLIT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY."

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IN NOVEMBER THAN PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON.

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ACTIONS BETWEEN NOW AND VOTING TIME ON VIETNAM, RACIAL VIOLENCE AND

Jim called John Criswell about this from Air Force one.

and I got for him.

John couldn't find it--thought you may want to see it.

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March 22, 1968

Dear Roy:

Thank you for your letter of March 21
and the information contained therein.
I am pleased that you would make this
available.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

Marvin

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Honorable Roy H. ^XMcVicker
Suite 2535
First National Bank Building
Denver, Colorado 80202

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(KENNEDY)

WASHINGTON--SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY WILL SPEAK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA TOMORROW BEFORE FLYING ON TO NASHVILLE FOR A SCHEDULED ADDRESS AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, HIS OFFICE ANNOUNCED TODAY.

THE SENATOR IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK AT TUSCALOOSA, ALA., AT 4:00 P.M. HIS TENNESSEE APPEARANCE IS AT 7:30 P.M.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE

ND 19/C0312

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PL/Kennedy, Robert
PL/McCarthy, Eugene

March 13, 1968
5:15 p.m.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

Bob Fleming *7*

ABC advises that Howard K. ^XSmith has a commentary calling for full-scale escalation in Vietnam as part of the network's 6:00 p.m. television news program tonight.

They do not have the exact time - the first ten minutes will probably concern Senators Kennedy and McCarthy - but I shall advise when the Smith segment is announced.

I shall also monitor it for your information later.

BW
GENERAL

March 19, 1968

PL 2

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PL/McCarthy, Eugene

PL/Kennedy, Robert

Kennedy, Robert

McCarthy, Eugene

Dear Jessica:

Thank you for your continued support of the President. As the President has said in recent days, he intends to give priority to those problems which are most pressing.

First among those priorities is an effort to achieve peace in Vietnam. Second is the effort to continue the progress of the administration in this country.

The President is confronted with many issues which are demanding the very best of him, of his advisers, and of the federal government.

The President has made no announcement of his future plans. He is more concerned about working day to day to try to eliminate some of the problems that confront us.

You may be interested in a speech the President made in Minneapolis yesterday. It answers some of his questions about the war, the domestic program, and what is ahead.

Sincerely,

W. Thomas Johnson
Assistant Press Secretary
to the President

^x
Miss Jessica F. Samuels
401 West End Avenue
New York, New York 10024

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Someone's Kid Brother.

Sen. Robert Kennedy

cc/

March 21, 1968

Dear Tony:

Thank you for the clippings you sent, as well as the suggestion for the telephone calls.

Your support is always welcomed and appreciated, but particularly so at this time.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Marvin
W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Anthony A. Buford
7 North Brentwood Boulevard
Clayton, Missouri 63105

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Kennedy, Robert

March 21, 1968

Dear Mr. Lench:

Thank you for your letter of March 13 enclosing the script of your musical comedy.

Since a script of this type is obviously valuable to you, I am returning it to you. The President has so little free time, that I would not want to keep the script here waiting for an opportunity to present it to him for reading.

We do appreciate your thoughtfulness in forwarding it to the President.

Sincerely,

Loyd Hackler
Associate Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Charles H. Lench
Architect
816 Sorolla Avenue
Coral Gables, Florida 33134

LH:ejf

GENERAL

PL/ST9
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March 21, 1968

Dear Mr. Carr:

Thank you for your very warm letter expressing your interest and concern for the President. We are most appreciative.

Your support means much to the President, and it was most thoughtful of you to write.

As you requested, we have forwarded your letter to Senator Kennedy. *Robert*

Sincerely,

George Christian
Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Charles M. Carr
700 51st Avenue Drive, W.
Brandenton, Florida 33505

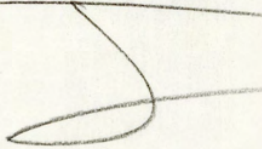
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FILE MEMO:

See: C.F. PL 2, for corresp., 3/20/68 re Sen. Eugene McCARTHY and Sen. Robert KENNEDY.



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PL/Kennedy, Robert
FG 260

March 21, 1968

Jim Webb called today. He just had a phone call from John Glenn. Glenn said he had been requested by Robert Kennedy to campaign and help him. Glenn told Webb that he would accept this request by Kennedy for support.

Jim tried to dissuade Glenn, saying that a good astronaut doesn't necessarily make a good politician, but with no success.

Webb will report again Monday.

JimJ

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Jus told Mrs.
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Citizens For Kennedy in 1968

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The Hon. Lyndon B. Johnson
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

It was kind of you to send me a copy of the book containing 23 of your speeches. Thank you very much. That handsome volume came day before yesterday with the letter to me from your Special Assistant Marvin Watson.

Considering my strenuous efforts, last year and right now, to nullify your chances for re-nomination and to put in Bob Kennedy as the Democratic standard bearer in 1968, I was especially touched and a little mystified by Mr. Watson's statement that you hoped I would accept "this little holiday gift" as a "token" of your "personal esteem and warm gratitude" for my "partnership."

Unless Mr. Watson got his signals mixed I owe you an apology. In 1966 it truly must have been an oversight when, in spite of repeated inquiries, I never received a print of the picture taken of you and me in the White House. And last year it probably was only a strange coincidence that two Internal Revenue men in separate instances made rather unusual attempts to nail me for income tax violations.

Since we are on a cordial basis again, even though I did call you a "political zombie" at a well attended press conference in Washington, D.C. last September, let me caution you and Marvin about sending out campaign publications like this book to people in Oregon. Our Corrupt Practices Act (Section 260.360 of Oregon Revised Statutes) requires that such publications bear on their face the name and address of the author and the publisher. In your 242 page book no editor or publisher is named anywhere.

Speaking as a Democrat who is concerned about the good name and strength of the Democratic Party, I respectfully request that you make full public disclosure immediately as follows:

- A. The names and addresses of the editor and publisher of the book.
- B. The names and addresses of the sources of the financing for the book--and what it and its distribution cost.

PORTER, CHARLES O.
CRISTWELL, JOHN
DOWNEN, ANN

To: Central files (10)
Wednesday, December 13, 1967

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Ernest Goldstein

Mr. President:

Jean Monnet^x and I had a second meeting prior to his leaving Washington, and his impressions and additional thoughts may be of interest.

While he was here he saw Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, Under Secretary Katzenbach, Senator Robert^x Kennedy, Senator Javits, *Jacob K.* James Reston, Dean Acheson, Joseph Alsop^x and others.^x

Mr. Monnet's overall impression was that we as a nation were going through a period of unprecedented change. This change was so hard to grasp that he plans to return early next year to explore further.

He found that the essentials of our foreign and domestic problems were almost the same. In the foreign field our problem is to convince the world that we seek to dominate no one. In the domestic field our problem is to assure the Negro that the Whites do not seek to dominate the Blacks.

Concerning both problems of domination he was pessimistic in his appraisal of the vision of many people with whom he spoke, other than yourself. He cited as an example an unnamed Government official who argued that the Vietnam war would end when the North Vietnamese understood how generous we would be with them.

According to Mr. Monnet, the generosity is both unbelievable and irrelevant to a North Vietnamese. The issue is more narrowly our possible domination of them and the area.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT'S
NIGHT READING

FROM: Fred Panzer

See marked items:

- 1) What Israel wants out of Mideast bargaining;
- 2) Javits' and RFK television plans;
- 3) Result of Summit.

This newsletter reaches prestige audience
of corporation presidents.

cc: M. Watson

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Jacob Javits

May 8, 1967

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

ATTENTION: JIM JONES

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: ^X Gallup Release for Wednesday, May 10, 1967

Here is the information you requested yesterday.

The public has done a complete turnaround in preference between LBJ and RFK since January 1967.

The pairing in choice to head Democratic ticket in '68:

	<u>Late Apry</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>Feb.</u>	<u>Jan.</u>
LBJ	49	45	45	39
RFK	37	41	44	48
Undecided	14	14	11	13

Thus the President has gained 10 percentage points while RFK has dropped 11 points. Three factors are behind the RFK decline, says Gallup:

- 1) The rise in the President's popularity
- 2) The controversy over the Manchester book
- 3) The Senator's dissent over Vietnam and foreign policy

Significantly, RFK's losses come largely from Democrats.

Robert F. Kennedy

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PL 2
Kennedy, Robert

January 9, 1968

Dear Mr. Geracimos:

Thank you for your note to President Johnson.

I wouldn't pay any attention to those reports. As for 1972 -- that is much too far away for any kind of speculation.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Jim Geracimos
261 Capistrano Avenue
San Francisco, California 94112

WS:mg

May 5, 1967

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred Panzer

On Wednesday, May 10, 1967, ^xGallup will release a poll showing your pairing with RFK. It will show:

- LBJ now has a decisive edge over RFK
- RFK has lost much of his support

I will have the figures on this Monday.

It occurs to me that your remarks on Tuesday evening could be shaped so that the Gallup story appearing the next morning could contribute to the overall impact.

^x
Robert F. Kennedy

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cc: Kintner
Watson
Christian

11:30 p.m., Friday
February 17, 1967

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MEMORANDUM TO: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Fred Panzer
SUBJECT: The President and the Polls

Summary

Here is the report you requested. It covers:

The first ^XGallup-^XHarris mix up -- page 2

The second Gallup-Harris difference -- page 3

Recent Job Ratings and Pairings -- page 6

Your Changing Image -- page 7

Recommendation -- page 9

The most recent Gallup job rating figures due out this Sunday (copy of memo attached) indicates that a break-through on the upward side is highly likely if thinkgs keep on the way they are.

Attachment

Robert Kennedy

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred Panzer
SUBJECT: Presidential Popularity

JOB RATING

Gallup's latest job-rating figure (out Sunday, February 19, 1967) will show the following:

	<u>Approve</u>	<u>Disapprove</u>	<u>No Opinion</u>
Feb. '67	46%	37%	17%

This compares with the following six-month trend:

	<u>Approve</u>	<u>Disapprove</u>	<u>No Opinion</u>
Jan. '67	46%	42%	12%
Dec. '66	48%	37%	15%
Nov. '66	44%	41%	15%
Oct. '66	46%	39%	15%
Sept. '66	48%	38%	14%
Aug. '66	51%	38%	11%

Your approval rating is the same, but the disapproval figure has dropped 5 points -- or 12 percent, in the last month.

For the first time, Gallup also shows how strongly people approve or disapprove.

- 16% strongly approve
- 30% mildly approve
- 20% mildly disapprove
- 17% strongly disapprove

There is a trend away from the extremes to the middle. Strong disapproval, for example, dropped 9 points or 35 percent in the past six months.

PAIRINGS

On Sunday, January 29, 1967, ^XGallup and ^XHarris differed over your pairings with Robert Kennedy:

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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January 8, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

Dr. Hornig's office called - they have letter prepared to members of Congress and various Senators notifying them of the nominees for the National Medal of Science that are from their districts.

Dr. Hornig's office read off list of proposed letters and there didn't seem to be any question except one to Senator Robert Kennedy. (Note - all Congress being notified will have to be invited to the ceremony at WH in February)

Mr. Manos was checked as to whether this letter should be released and at 12:40 p.m. on January 8, 1968 he said to send it as it would cause more fuss if we did not. I specifically pointed out that the President does not want any embarrassment but he said go ahead.

Told Jean to let Dr. Hornig's office know.

Fay Steiner

December 28, 1967

EXECUTIVE (5)

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Dwight D.
FD2/Kennedy, John F.

Dear Mr. Nizer:

Your letter to Mr. Watson has arrived in his absence from the City. However, the material you enclosed will be passed along, as you requested.

I know Mr. Watson would want me to send you his best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Nell Yates
Secretary to
Marvin Watson

X
Mr. Louis Nizer
Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim
and Ballou
1501 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10036
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Kennedy, Robert

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: The ^XHooper-McLendon Major Cities Presidential Poll

This new entry into the polling business is going to confuse everyone. For one thing, there is no indication what question was asked. I assume it was who is your choice for President in 1968 among a list of candidates and non-candidates.

At any rate, the news release says the results are:

LBJ leads all others in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D.C.

RFK leads all others in Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

Nixon leads all others in Chicago and Los Angeles.

However, the tables show that LBJ leads all others - including RFK - in Pittsburgh !!

LBJ	24.2
RFK	21.8

This poll has a built in bias against the GOP. The Democrats have only two choices; the GOP vote is split 5 ways.

But combining the total GOP vote and the total Democratic vote we have the following picture:

Excerpt from PAUL HARVEY NEWS January 6, 1968

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SUPERMAN FOR PRESIDENT?

The "other woman" has an unfair advantage; he always sees her hair in curls, never in curlers.

The "other man" in a political triangle -- the outsider wanting in -- has a similarly unfair advantage; the public never sees him bleeding from repeated rebuffs.

The political challenger can preen for the cameras, renounce all unpleasantness, protest the status-quo, demand improvements -- without being specific.

The Bobby Kennedys and the Eugene McCarthys are the "political home-wreckers" who can woo the voter with flattery, compassion and promises.

This puts the incumbent President in the unenviable position of having the run against Superman.

Truman kept on his desk a printed

ends that, "The buck stops here!"

other hand, can feint and dodge and

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can grab the ball and head for the

with all manner of deception and

himself about to get buried alive he



January 29, 1968

TO: MARVIN WATSON

FROM: JOHN CRISWELL

I thought you might like to see this.

Nothing else sent to
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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 2, 1968
10:30 p.m., Friday

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FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano

Here are the alternatives to assist the victims of the Sicilian earthquakes to come to this country:

1. Direct legislation. Congressman Celler, Senator ~~Robert Kennedy~~ ^x and others have recently introduced legislation to admit 5,000 Sicilian's in addition to Italy's annual quota of 20,000. The legislative route would take some time, but is probably the least troublesome method in the long run. *Immanuel*
2. The procedure of section 203(a)(7) of the 1965 Immigration Act:
 - The President issues a proclamation finding that these are "persons uprooted by a catastrophic natural calamity . . . who are unable to return to their usual place of abode."
 - Then the Immigration and Naturalization Service can immediately admit them if they meet other basic requirements.
 - But, these refugees are subtracted from Italy's regular quota. This is a problem because Italy's quota is overcrowded. Three-fourths of the quota for fiscal year 1968 has already been filled, and successful applicants for the remaining places have already been notified. Nearly all of these are relatives of American citizens. Thus, admitting persons under this section will displease as many -- or more -- people as are benefited.

Filed by Mr. Califano's Office

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

REFERRAL

To: The Secretary of Health,
Education, and Welfare

Date: February 12, 1968

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- ☐ Furnish copy of reply, if any.
- ☐ For your information.
- ☐ For comment.

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REMARKS:

Letter forwarded by Senator Robert Kennedy.

Description:

☒ Letter: ☐ Telegram: ☐ Other:

To: The President
From: Mr. Eugene Davis, Sr., 2206 W. Little York, Houston, Texas
Date: 2/6/68
Subject: Protests notice of disability benefits overpayment, says erroneous
Social Security number is on Payment Center records.

By direction of the President:

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Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

(White House File Copy)

EF. Bill - Here is letter we discussed on the phone which I hope you will find interesting. *Marvin's attention - this can't stay still.* *Dave* *U. S. SENATE Washington, D. C.* *January 25, 1968.* *EXECUTIVE BE4/Cigarette CM/Cigarette BE2 KENNEDY, Robert F.* *J*

To the following cigarette companies:

x P. Lorillard Company
x American Tobacco Company
x Philip Morris, Inc.
x Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation
x Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company
x R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
x

As you know, discussions have been going on between our staffs and representatives of the industry regarding further self-regulation of cigarette advertising. You know, too, that we have been especially concerned about cigarette advertising programs which particularly appeal to young people.

These discussions are proceeding, but we write to you now because, as we understand it, a special opportunity for increasing self-regulation exists at the moment. We are told that within the next few days you as well as the industry generally will be deciding whether to enter into or renew advertising contracts of telecasts of football games, and of other programs as well.

We would be interested to know of your advertising plans for the coming year in regard to programs of interest to young people. One major cigarette company has already advised us that it does not intend to continue its advertising of professional football telecasts. We think this example is a salutary step which we hope some of the other firms might follow. In addition, in examining

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Mr. Carter has seen

February 5, 1968

President Lyndon Johnson
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Mr. President:

I forward this copy of a letter to Senators Kennedy and Javits
to urge your continued support of federal aid to NDEA Language and
Area Centers.

Ed. Jacob.

Yours sincerely,

Robert R. France

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Robert R. France
Associate Provost

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LA/San Francisco
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FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Tom Johnson

I talked this morning with John DeLuca, who is the Executive Assistant to the new mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto.

As the President may remember, John DeLuca was a White House Fellow in 1965 and worked with McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow.

DeLuca said the new mayor will be very strong for the President in San Francisco. He said the mayor is a brilliant man who is willing to do for the President anything he can in California or on the West Coast. He said that although the mayor does not have the political sophistication that experience gives, he is energetic and wants to be a driving force for the President wherever possible.

In addition, I talked yesterday with Mr. Howard Nemerovski, a San Francisco attorney who was very prominent in the election of the mayor. Nemerovski said that Bobby Kennedy is showing a lot of interest in the mayor and has called him a couple of times to tell him what a good job he thinks he is doing and how happy he is that he was elected. In contrast, the only call that the mayor has received from the White House is one from Irv Sprague. Nemerovski indicated that the mayor would like some attention from the President and would be more than happy to reciprocate with strong support. Nemerovski says he ain't a Bobby man."

DeLuca and the Mayor will be in Washington next Thursday.

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Congressman Roman Pucinski of Illinois - called to say he hoped the President was not upset about the Chicago Tribune story which quoted him concerning the emissary to Hanoi. Pucinski said he is 100% dedicated and loyal to the President and was only trying to help. Pucinski said he was in his district when Bobby Kennedy came to Illinois and Chuck Percy both taking jabs at the President on Vietnam. Pucinski in his speech listed several attempts the President has made to bring about peace and showed extensive efforts to bring the war to a conclusion. The Chicago Tribune picked up this one remote rumor which Pucinski did say and made that their lead story and later the New York Times picked it up. Pucinski said that his tour of his district shows the President is gaining substantial support on Vietnam. He suggested that it would be very helpful if the President had a fireside chat with the Nation to discuss the recent efforts by the United States, our allies, and U Thant to bring about negotiations. But, Pucinski emphasized he is totally loyal to the President and he hopes the President is not upset with him.

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February 13, 1968

FOR GEORGE CHRISTIAN

FROM Joe Califano *Jac*

For appropriate action.

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Dear Joe:

We are all rather disappointed, after what Sen. Robert^x Kennedy said in Chicago, we expected the White House gestapo to tie up the networks every hour on the hour with the same type of a performance the gestapo gave the last time the Senator denounced Johnsons kill, napalm and destroy policy in Vietnam.

We are not fooled we know where that official protest originated and it wasn't from Saigon. Furthermore, we think the Saigon officials would be better advised to take care of the dead and the wounded instead of getting involved in our upcoming election just because their patsy is a candidate, we resent that even if lyndon doesn't.

No doubt the controled news media will give full details of the thousands of letters and telegrams received by the White House suggesting the Senator be sent on a fast mission to Dallas, Texas

How lucky for johnson the majority of the voters are easily brainwashed and really believe the hogwash about the billions of marching chinese equipped with nuclear warheads and do to us what johnson is doing so wantomly in Vietnam.

Yours truly,
A.W.^x Martins

just

February 15, 1968

Dear Governor DiSalle:

Thank you for sending the editorial from the Toledo Blade. It was good of you to pass this along.

Every good wish,

Sincerely,

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

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Honorable Michael V. DiSalle
932 Pennsylvania Building
Washington, D. C. 20004

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Dear Mrs. Widener:

It was thoughtful of you to send me your recent column which I found as helpful as you intended. I am grateful for your understanding and support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Alice Widener^x
Editor and Publisher
*U.S.A. Syndicate
530 East 72nd Street
New York, New York 10021

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Edward Kennedy^x
Robert Kennedy^x

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February 14, 1968

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

On behalf of President Johnson, let me
thank you for your recent telegram.

Your interest in giving the President your
reaction to what was said the other day is
appreciated. And your own comments have
been fully noted.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Catherine^x Hamilton
1210 Richcreek
Austin, Texas

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x KENNEDY, ROBERT

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PR 15-4
ND19/CO 312/ND9

To: Mr. Benjamin H. Read
Executive Secretary
Department of State

Date: February 21, 1968

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☐ Letter: ☐ Telegram: Other: Referral Slip

To: The White House
From: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy
Date: February 20, 1968
Subject: Ltr to Sen. Kennedy from Bette Chapman re remark in the Huntsville (Ala.) Times attributed to the President.

By direction of the President:

Mike Manatos
Administrative Assistant
to the President

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Hennedy, Robert F.

January 23, 1968

Wallace, George

MEMORANDUM TO MARVIN WATSON

FROM: Fred Panzer

There is something wrong with the figures sent you
on the Tennessee delegate poll. They don't add up.
X

Three delegates voted for Wallace, and one for
RFK for President making a total of four votes or 2% according
to the report.

If four votes equals 2% then 196 votes equals 98% (LBJ's
support). But in 1964 Tennessee had only a total of 59 delegates and
34 alternates to the Democratic National Convention.
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Times/Calif.

Yorty Favors Atom Weapon Use if Needed

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said here Friday the U.S. should not hesitate to use small nuclear weapons if they would hasten the conclusion of the Vietnam war.

He also said the immediate closure of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong is essential, since the Communists unload 70% of their war supplies there.

Yorty made his remarks to 500 Arizona State University students.

"The Communists have the initiative in Vietnam because we have put restrictions on the war," he said. "We've waited far too long to get on with this war. Now let's get it over with."

He said the failure to bring the war to a successful conclusion means that the United States eventually may be forced into fighting many more wars of a similar nature.

"The people of the world have been brainwashed into thinking that nuclear weapons mean mass death and total destruction. That isn't true at all," he said.

Remarks 'Insult' LA

Yorty Flays Kennedy Over Garbage Slander

By City News Service

Mayor Sam Yorty has accused Sen. Robert Kennedy of slandering Los Angeles' garbage, disregarding New York's garbage and impairing the war effort in Vietnam.

"Sen. Bobby Kennedy," said Yorty in a prepared news release Friday ought to quit telling stories to the nation over national television about Los Angeles' sanitation and get busy helping Mayor John Lindsay solve New York's serious garbage problem."

Earlier this week, Yorty said, the New York senator appeared on the Johnny Carson show and told temporary host Harry Belafonte that a youngster from Watts was unable to register a complaint about his neighborhood with the city sanitation department because of his age.

Age No Requirement

A check with the City Department of Public Works in Los Angeles disclosed any person — whatever his age — can register a complaint. Callers are never asked their age, anyway, the mayor noted.

"Can you imagine Bobby Kennedy criticizing Los Angeles sanitation department while New York city's eight million people and its mayor are faced with such a grave situation?" Yorty questioned.

On the subject of the Vietnam war, Mayor Yorty said Sen. Kennedy had encouraged dissent in a Chicago speech Thursday by criticizing President Johnson's conduct of the war and saying "American can't win in Vietnam."

"Imagine," said the mayor "how our Marines must feel

right now at Khe Sahn, awaiting a large Communist offensive and hearing statements like that from Sen. Kennedy."

Remarks 'Insult'

Kennedy's remarks on garbage collection in Los Angeles, the mayor said, "are an insult to the excellent city crews who keep Los Angeles one of the nation's cleanest big cities."

And as for the senator's Vietnam advice, the mayor said he thought "we can all do without his help and advice and interest in being president in these critical times."

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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To: The Secretary of State

Date: March 1, 1968

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REMARKS:

Also referred to JUSTICE *copy*

Description:

☒ Letter: ☐ Telegram: ☐ Other:

To: The President

From: Mr. John P. Reidy, 35 Upland Ave., White Plains, New York 10604

Date: 2/22/68 (pm 2/24)

Subject: Claims priceless documents and photograph were lost when he applied for passport - wants return.

By direction of the President:

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Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

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February 23, 1968

Dear Governor Ellington:

Your note and the attached clipping from the Nashville^xBanner have arrived in Mr. Watson's absence from the city. I will bring it to his attention upon his return and on behalf of Mr. Watson, I thank you for making this available.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lyn Reagan
Secretary to
W. Marvin Watson

Honorable Buford^xEllington
Governor of Tennessee
Nashville, Tennessee

WMW:MLR:

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BUREAU OF THE BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

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February 20, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. WATSON

Subject: Senator Kennedy's visit to Kentucky, as reported
in UPI 43

Robert
Senator Kennedy visited principal cities in two Eastern Kentucky counties -- Hazard in Perry County and Whitesburg in Letcher County. Both of these counties are located in the 7th Congressional District. Mr. Carl Perkins is the Representative.

Attached is an expenditure breakdown for fiscal year 1967, by agency. \$21.7 million of Federal expenditures went into Perry County and \$13.5 million into Letcher County during fiscal year 1967. On a per capita basis, these expenditures amount to \$620 per capita in Perry County and \$450 per capita in Letcher. These are somewhat less than the \$730 per capita for the whole State of Kentucky.

As you can see, the funds are fairly widely spread among agencies. We will not attempt to get program detail unless you indicate an interest in it.

Charlie

Charles J. Zwick
Director

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March 4, 1968

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Dear Mr. Raymond:

I just wanted to assure you that your letter to President Johnson has been received and will be brought to his attention at the first opportunity.

It was good of you to give the President your account and assessment of the situation in Nassau County, and I know he will appreciate it.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Harry W. ^XRaymond
346 Twin Lane South
Wantagh, New York

WS:lcc

cc: ^XDNC (FYI) *sent*

Robert F. ^XKennedy

John F. ^XEnglish

^XNew York State Democratic Party

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The Hon. Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice President
United States of America
Washington, D. C.

Attention: William Connell

Dear Bill:

^x
Bob Chamberlin was here in Brule County February 10th and said that he planned on being in Washington, D. C. this week and would attempt to see you.

On my way to Seattle, Washington and taking depositions on the 2nd I heard another news release and had a friend of mine obtain copies which I enclose. Some of the newspapers did not use it and some did, but it received wide coverage on radio and television.

I have all ready explained to you the relationship between these people and our distinguished Junior Senator.

With best wishes, I am

Respectfully yours,

^x
So. Dakota Citizens for Kennedy

Robert Kennedy

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Enc.

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JOHN F. LINDLEY

Dear Joe -
The President's Post-
Good
So long as our
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FROM ORVILLE L. FREEMAN
TO THE PRESIDENT
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM ORVILLE L. FREEMAN

*2-25-68
Jones told Freeman*

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*I'D GIVE SERIOUS
CONSIDERATION TO THAT*

YOU WILL RECALL THE ATTACKS MADE ON THE ADMINISTRATION
LAST FALL BY SENATORS KENNEDY AND JOE CLARK BECAUSE OF
MALNUTRITION AND HUNGER IN MISSISSIPPI. IT WAS CHARGED THAT
WE WEREN'T CONCERNED AND FOOD WASN'T REACHING THE VERY NEEDY.
not x JAVITS AND I EXCHANGED SOME SHARP COMMENTS.

I EXPECT THESE ATTACKS TO BE RENEWED SOON. I TOLD THE
SENATE LAST FALL THAT UNDER THE LAW LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS
FOR THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM MUST BE MET LOCALLY AND CHALLENGED
THEM TO CHANGE THE LAW IF THEY WISHED THE POOR TO HAVE ACCESS
TO FOOD STAMPS WHERE THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES WON'T OR CAN'T
FINANCE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS. CONGRESS HAS DONE NOTHING SINCE.
INCIDENTALLY, WE ARE PAYING THE COST OF ADMINISTRATION FOR THE
DIRECT DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM IN SOME OF THE VERY POOR COUNTIES.

ATTENTION WOULD BE FOCUSED ON CONGRESS RATHER THAN THE
ADMINISTRATION IN CASES WHERE THE FOOD STAMP PROGRAM ISN'T
OPERATING AND THERE IS WIDE SPREAD MALNUTRITION AND HUNGER
IF THE PRESIDENT HAD ASKED FOR AUTHORITY TO FINANCE ADMINISTRATION
COSTS WHERE LOCAL OFFICIALS CLAIM TO BE TOO POOR TO DO SO.

ACCORDINGLY, FOR VERY PRACTICAL POLITICAL REASONS (I EXPECT
TO BE CALLED BEFORE THE SENATE AGAIN SOON) AND ALSO BECAUSE
ONLY THROUGH FEDERAL FUNDING CAN WE REACH SOME OF THE NEEDY.
I RECOMMEND THAT THE PRESIDENT ASK FOR SUCH AUTHORITY AS SET
OUT IN THE ALTERNATIVE LANGUAGE IN THE MESSAGE.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 19, 1968
10:30 p.m., Tuesday

EXECUTIVE

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LG/Cleveland

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FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Larry Levinson

Bobby Kennedy is scheduled to testify tomorrow morning before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on housing legislation. There will be TV coverage.

If past experience is any guide, he will sharply attack the Administration's new housing program and charge it does not contain enough tax incentives to attract private investors. (Despite the fact that the Kaiser Commission composed of leading bankers and businessmen helped shape the program.)

HUD and Treasury are primed to take Kennedy on.

Mayor Stokes of Cleveland will testify after Kennedy and is prepared to support fully and endorse the new housing program submitted in your Cities Message.

GENERAL

PL/ST32

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PL/McCarthy, Eugene

March 19, 1968

PL/Kennedy, Robert

McCarthy, Eugene

Kennedy, Robert

Weisl, Edwin H.

Dear Mr. Pologe:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for writing and sending the enclosures attesting to your efforts in his behalf.

As you know, the President has not yet announced his plans for 1968. But he does appreciate the evidence of your confidence and support -- including the interest reflected in the copy of your letter to Mr. Weisl.

You have the President's gratitude and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

X
Mr. Roy Pologe
Box 2599 G.P.O.
New York, New York 10001

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

February 16, 1968

A. S. MIKE MONRONEY
OKLAHOMA

CARTER W. BRADLEY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

EXECUTIVE

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(F)

Mr. Jim Jones
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim:

As you know, former State Senator James C. Nance swings a lot of weight in Oklahoma through his editorials in the PURCELL REGISTER ^x/Okla. The Nance editorials get reprinted in the other papers that he has interest in and also in a large number of other sheets across the state. Therefore, his loss of confidence in our policies in Vietnam is very disturbing.

It sure would help if someone at the White House could draft a fairly long and careful letter for the President to Jim, gently but rationally disagreeing with the editorial I have marked and enclosed.

At the same time, I wanted you to see a TULSA WORLD ^x/Okla. clipping of February 13th regarding our man's reaction to another Senator's pitch. Mike has been making this kind of statement to a large number of audiences in Oklahoma recently.

Cordially,

Carter

Carter ^xBRADLEY

Mike ^xMONRONEY

Robert F. ^xKENNEDY

CWB:T

Enclosures

Nothing else sent to
Central Files as of 3/7/68
W.R.

EXECUTIVE

ME 1-3/11*

March 19, 1968
2:30 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Loyd Hackler

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Jim Marlow of AP, who just underwent a serious operation, called to express his gratitude to the President for the flowers, book and letter. He was profound in his thanks. He said to tell the President that he despises Bobby Kennedy, and thinks he is the most contemptible political figure he has ever known.

Marlow has to return for another operation in about 20 days.

LH:ejf

March 21, 1968

GENERAL

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PL/Kennedy, Robert

PL/Johnson, Richard

Wilson, Richard

Kennedy, Robert

Dear Father Foley:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for writing and enclosing a copy of your letter to the New York Times. *N.Y.*

To know that he has the confidence of people like you gives personal substance to the challenges he must face each day, and he is grateful.

You may be sure, too, that your other comments have been fully noted.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Reverend Charles J. ^XFoley, S. J.
Director
Office of University Development
^XGeorgetown University
Washington, D. C. 20007

cc with copy of incoming to ^XDNC for info. *sent*

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Wednesday, December 13, 1967

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Ernest Goldstein

Mr. President:

Jean Monnet and I had a second meeting prior to his leaving Washington, and his impressions and additional thoughts may be of interest.

While he was here he saw Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, Under Secretary Katzenbach, Senator Robert Kennedy, Senator Javits, James Reston, Dean Acheson, Joseph Alsop and others.

Mr. Monnet's overall impression was that we as a nation were going through a period of unprecedented change. This change was so hard to grasp that he plans to return early next year to explore further.

He found that the essentials of our foreign and domestic problems were almost the same. In the foreign field our problem is to convince the world that we seek to dominate no one. In the domestic field our problem is to assure the Negro that the Whites do not seek to dominate the Blacks.

Concerning both problems of domination he was pessimistic in his appraisal of the vision of many people with whom he spoke, other than yourself. He cited as an example an unnamed Government official who argued that the Vietnam war would end when the North Vietnamese understood how generous we would be with them.

According to Mr. Monnet, the generosity is both unbelievable and irrelevant to a North Vietnamese. The issue is more narrowly our possible domination of them and the area.

dy sent C.F.

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March 15, 1968

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GENERAL
PR 4/ST 38
KENNEDY, Robert

Dear Mr. Konecny:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your encouraging telegram, and for letting him have your views.

You have his gratitude and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Gale Konecny
Londonderry Township
Middletown, Pennsylvania

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RICHARD WILSON

Johnson Heir, Not Creator of Vietnam Policy

SAIGON, Vietnam, Feb. 18 — Robert F. Kennedy said tonight that United States troops would stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression was defeated.

"We are going to win in Vietnam. We will remain here until we do win."

"I think the United States will do what is necessary to help a country that is trying to repel aggression with its own blood, tears and sweat."

The foregoing dispatch was published by the New York Times on Feb. 19, 1962 — not last week. Kennedy was then attorney general in the administration of his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

As senator from New York, Kennedy has changed his

mind and there is nothing wrong or unusual about that. Now Kennedy says that we are not going to win in Vietnam.

The airport interview Kennedy gave in Saigon six years ago is most useful in illustrating the full commitment of the Kennedy administration to victory in Vietnam.

Kennedy—at that time—asserted that Hanoi's guilt in Vietnam was clear; it was guilty of "flagrant violation" of its signed pledge at Geneva in 1954 and had "launched on a course to destroy the Republic of Vietnam."

"The American people," Kennedy continued, "will see Vietnam through these times of trouble to a period when the Vietnamese people will

find a long-sought opportunity to develop their country in peace, dignity and freedom."

Neither of the Kennedy brothers, nor then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, was gifted with foresight of events in 1968, although there were those, even in 1962, who thought hundreds of thousands of troops would be required to carry out the administration's policy in Vietnam.

The point is that the decision was made and irreversible events were set in motion in the second year of the Kennedy administration to win in Vietnam and remain there until we did win.

This was not a decision made by a cranky and cratty Texan, mindlessly escalating a conflict in a way his predecessor

would not have done. President Johnson inherited a policy. He did not create it. He may have misjudged what would be required to carry it out, but he has carried it out in the spirit of that Kennedy interview in Saigon six years ago.

What we ought to conclude from this is that it is pointless to center vindictive blame on one man for the turn of events. There are plenty to share blame with him, including some of those who now say the policy was wrong, and including the entire national security structure set up in the Kennedy administration and continuing into the Johnson administration.

These were the same men who made the mistake at the Bay of Pigs and now admit that mistake. It is equally pointless to accuse Kennedy of inconsistency.

The point is not the degree of blame or the degree of consistency, nor even at this late date the rightness of the policy.

The point is: how to continue conducting this operation so as to bring it to the least undesirable conclusion? That requires greater unity than we are now seeing among ordinarily responsible political leaders who, in both political parties, are using the war to try to destroy Johnson.

Furthermore, the only designated leaders of the opposition party — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, and Barry Goldwater — must share also in responsibility for the support of this policy. The policy is one supported by the designated political leadership of this country through three administrations — leaving out entirely its derivation in the Truman administration.

How refreshing it would be, and how useful to the nation, if all those who were for or against the policy were now to try to help the President of the United States find the solution instead of holding him up to blame, calumny and political oblivion. Eisenhower and Nixon are in fact doing this and setting an example of constructive statesmanship, even though they may appear to some Republicans as disloyal political collaborationists.

Mr. President,

Mr. Tom Corcoran suggested I look this up and call it to your attention.

mjdr

Mar 15, 1968

tribution by a "corporation" or a "labor organization" is prohibited if it is connected with any federal election. The law makes this definition:

"The term 'contribution' includes a gift, subscription, loan, advance, or deposit, or money, or anything of value."

What is "anything of value" during a campaign? Does it or does it not include participation by officers of a corporation or a labor union in the setting up of committees of their own to finance political activities? The statute also says:

"Every officer or director of any corporation, or officer of any labor organization, who consents to any contribution or expenditure by the corporation

At the moment there is a split in thinking between AFL-CIO President George Meany and the organization's top political advisers. Meany — who has personally endorsed Johnson's re-election for more than a year and done everything but officially endorse him on the federation's behalf — wants a campaign run on an appeal to reason. He wants to 'present the record.'

Leaders of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the AFL-CIO's political action arm, don't feel this will be enough. These leaders are reported to be pushing Meany for permission to run an all-out 'scare' campaign, bombarding the voters, and the rank and file in particular, with the possible consequences of a conservative victory in

Even though separated from the AFL-CIO in name, can actually carry on activities of direct political assistance to either party. Certainly if the National Association of Manufacturers or the Chamber of Commerce of the United States ever announced any program of that kind and began to assess its member corporations a certain amount of money in order to "get out the vote," the Department of Justice would hardly be likely to ignore a possible violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

Problems like these are not going to be solved by any administration which benefits from such political activities, even though there may be a palpable "conflict of interest" involved. The only way the

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March 12, 1968

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GENERAL

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DENIUS, Franklin
Pu 2-2/W*

Mr. George Christian
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

I'm sure you have seen it before, but I thought you might like to have a copy of an article by Richard + Wilson which recently appeared in the Houston Post. It is significant because it quotes Senator Robert F. Kennedy at the time that he was United States Attorney General with regard to Vietnam and is particularly pertinent in view of his recent Senate speech which is diametrically opposed to his position six years ago. The article is also significant because it defends the President. *Texas*

I enjoyed being with you at lunch last Friday and being with your wife and the others Thursday evening. Maybe next time you can join us.

Cordially yours,

J. Sam Winters
J. Sam Winters
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JSW:ec

Enclosure

*Handwritten note
from H.C. 3-15-68*

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FG-2/Kennedy, John F.

PL/Kennedy, Robert

FOR INTERNAL SECURITY DIVISION
THE SECRET SERVICE

FROM: Tom Johnson

Mr. Samuel P.[†] Berzon of 912 East Fourth Street,
Duluth, Minnesota - telephone number AC218-724-8721
called me in Texas over the weekend.

He claims to know some material about the assassination,
which all ties into Bobby Kennedy.

I thought you should have this information, if you wanted to
investigate.

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WINCHELL *Walters*

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PL/ST 15

Iowa

White House staffers are immensely happy about the Des Moines Sunday Register's poll, to wit: "Iowa Demo county chairmen strongly favor LBJ for President over both Senators Eugene ^XMcCarthy and ^XRFKennedy. A sizable number of the county leaders, says the pollster, expect Iowa to go Republican this year"...The question: "Your preference between LBJ and McCarthy and LBJ and RFK?"...Johnson got 70; McCarthy 5; no choice between the two, 4...LBJ 59; RFK, 10; No Choice, 10.

(new paragraph)

Pearl Bailey's Girl Friday (Dodi) called. Thawt you might like to know Pearl's husband Louis Bellson's band is going big on West Coast. En route East... I hear you enjoyed the fine acting of Zia Mohyeddin, leading player of "The Guide" at the Hudson Theater. The play about people in India seemed wordy to me, but the star and several others were believable. So why didn't you print it?... Now about all that pill-talk. Contraceptives did not cut the abortion rate in Czechoslovakia.

-- Your Girl Friday.

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RM 3-1

March 28, 1968

5:15 p.m.

PL/Kennedy, Robt. /Con
Kennedy, Robert

⑧ Eugene^x Rostow came by my office this afternoon and said he had paid a courtesy call on Cardinal Cushman yesterday. (He was accompanied by an assistant.)

Richard^x Cushing
Rostow said: The Cardinal thanked us warmly for stopping by and talked at length about the political situation. He expressed high admiration for the President and Secretary of State. He said he thought it would be best for the country if the President is re-elected. He said to look out for the Kennedys -- they always grab what they go after. He spoke of Bobby as "ruthless"; said "Of course, he could never pull that kind of stuff with me." He said the family is divided; Ted Kennedy is not entirely behind this campaign. Their organization is not nearly so good as in 1960. He spoke of the possibility of serious damage to the Democratic Party if this movement continues. He said he predicted to President Kennedy before he was killed that he would lose the election in 1964. Bobby had made many enemies for President Kennedy and the Cardinal said he didn't think those enemies had forgotten.

Eugene Rostow suggests that possibly an invitation for lunch might be extended to Cardinal Cushman, along with Secretary Rusk, in the near future.

Yes _____ No _____

If Yes, I suggest we attempt to schedule this for Saturday, March 30.

Yes _____ No _____

Marvin

Jim, see if Secretary Rusk will do this please.

(mjc notes that she doesn't know Cathloic Cardinals names!!)

EXECUTIVE

PL/5732

March 27, 1968
Wednesday - 11:00 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos

Aled Davies of the American Meat Institute just called to inquire how he can be of help to the President. He made clear he is a Rockefeller Republican and that he would keep open his options this Fall, but between now and the Democratic Convention, he considers Robert Kennedy "a danger to the country" and is ready and willing to help among meat industry representatives.

He suggests that if the Vice President were to accept the invitation already extended to him to speak to the spring Board meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Meat Institute scheduled for May 6th it would be a good first step. Aled claims the V.P. has many friends among his group. Aside from the Board, only Members of Congress will attend this dinner. Should I follow up with the Vice President?

Yes _____

No _____

The most interesting feature of Aled's call was that Governor Rockefeller had asked Davies to hold a dinner meeting of certain press people and writers, the purpose being to allow Rockefeller's man, Hugh Morrow, the opportunity to attempt to lay to rest the "Nixon crowd stories" about Rockefeller's "new girl friend."

Aled told me that among those who attended were Charlie Bartlett and Roscoe Drummond. According to Aled these two are very much concerned about and disturbed with Bobby. As a matter of fact Davies claims they are as mad as he is about what he is doing to the country.

Aled also reports that he listened while Charlie Bartlett talked and these are some of the things Bartlett said:

That John F. Kennedy was a mature individual at 42...

That Bobby Kennedy is a spoiled kid who hasn't read a book since his brother's death...

That Teddy tried his best to dissuade Bobby...

SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY

Mr. James J. Duggan
2500 Virginia Ave NW
Washington, D C 20037

April 29, 1968

Dear Mr. Duggan:

For a long time I have been concerned about the serious shortage of housing for the poor in our large cities. As a result of the inadequacy of Federal programs, the problem has actually worsened in the past few years.

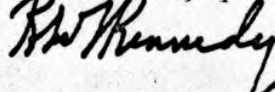
In our capital city of Washington there are more people living in substandard housing now than in 1960 -- some 300,000 people jammed into dilapidated, overcrowded apartments for which they pay an exorbitant rent averaging more than 35% of their total income.

While the crisis existed before the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King and the disturbances which followed, those tragic events make the need for immediate action even more critical. Our failure to provide decent housing for all our citizens is one of the primary causes of the deepening hopelessness and hostility of Negroes in our inner cities today.

This need not be. If only committed citizens would act, they could change the course of our city and ultimately our country. Because of this hope, I have agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of PROJECT SHARE, an effort of dedicated Catholics in the Washington metropolitan area to provide housing for the poor in the inner city. Hundreds of poor families will be offered the opportunity to own their homes with monthly payments they can afford.

I am writing to you, Mr. Duggan, to personally urge your financial support of this project. A PROJECT SHARE volunteer will call on you May 4 or 5. If for some reason you are not contacted, please use the enclosed envelope to send in your pledge. I strongly urge that you give the substantial sums of money to PROJECT SHARE which are so urgently needed.

Sincerely yours,



Robert F. Kennedy

TRANSFERRED TO TERRITO

EXECUTIVE

PL/Kennedy, Robert
LG/C Chicago
PU 2-2
Kennedy, Robert

March 29, 1968

Dear Mayor:

I am certain that if you have not seen the attached,
you will find it of interest.

I am not surprised that others would put out this
type of information -- for your strength is
immeasurable.

Every good wish.

Sincerely,

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Honorable Richard J. Daley^x
Mayor of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Enclosure: Article by Jimmy Breslin^x - Special to The Sun-Times^x on
Mayor Daley *Ill.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE ⑤

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PL/ST 19

PL/Kennedy, Robert

March 27, 1968
Wednesday, 5:35 p.m.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano *gh*

I talked to Senator ^xMuskie *Edmund S.* yesterday and he wants me to come up and have lunch with him Friday. He said he wants to talk about the campaign generally, about campaign materials that they desperately need, and about the situation in Maine.

He said the Governor of Maine ^xwould probably go for *Kenneth Curtis* Bobby Kennedy, that the state was torn apart and that the delegation was about equally divided among Bobby Kennedy, yourself and the undecided.

Muskie said he was thinking about running as a favorite son to try to hold the state together.

cc: Marvin Watson

EXECUTIVE

SP3-236/5T14

5T14

PL/Kennedy, Robert/Con.
IV/1968/5T14 (Lafayette)

April 2, 1968
10:30 a.m.

Mr. Eugene Pulliam^x called and said the announcement was such a statesmanlike act.

He said he and Governor^x Branigin met yesterday and their decision was to knock the blocks off of Bobby Kennedy in Indiana.

He said in making his personal plans, he wondered if the President will still consider coming to Purdue on May 2nd.

Yes _____ No _____

If Yes, Mr. Pulliam suggests that the President NOT meet with the Democratic County Leaders on that day. Do you agree?

Yes _____ No _____

Marvin

March 25, 1968

EXECUTIVE

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Dear Mr. Gottlieb:

Your telegram confirms the confidence that I have always been proud and happy to place in you. The strength of your loyalty will always be a shield against any attack. This nation shares my gratitude for your wise leadership in these troubled times.

Sincerely,

lby

^x
Virgin Island Honorable Roy ^xGottlieb
Democratic National Committeeman
7 First Avenue
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

^x
Robert Kennedy
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cc: Cecil Burney, John Criswell
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SP3-236/ST22

PL/Kennedy, Robt./Con

PL/Mifow, Richard M.

Kennedy, Robert

Dear Mr. Ruffing:

I will always value the kindness of your heart and the strength your confidence gives me.

My decision was difficult. It is my deep belief that it will help to advance the day of peace by rallying our people to unselfish and urgent unity.

These are objectives beyond price. There is no sacrifice too great for any American to make in their pursuit.

I ask your understanding of my purpose, and your help in making it succeed. My own commitment to the betterment of our people and the safeguarding of freedom remains unaltered. It is made firmer and more hopeful by the knowledge of your continuing loyalty and regard.

Sincerely,

[Handwritten signature]

X
Mr. Charles Ruffing
56-19 Cornell Road
Haslett, Michigan

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cc: Juanita Roberts, Will Sparks, Charles Maguire, Loyd Hackles,
Mary Hooper, Central Files

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The President saw Gov. Sanford
12:55-1:35p

March 25

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This memo received 2:30p

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PR 8-1/5 +

PL/Kennedy, Robert

Monday, March 25, 1968
1:45 p.m.

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglass Cater *DC*

I talked to Mary ^xLasker this morning. She voiced her strong support for you and made a suggestion which I think is worth your consideration: That a prominent person in your Administration be assigned to telephone every prominent Democrat in each state -- one per state -- to solicit continued support for the President. Mary Lasker thinks that often a person can be persuaded to remain loyal simply because someone cares. She thinks activity is terribly important to counteract all the ^xKennedy, *Robert* activity.

^x★
She said that she had heard that Terry Sanford was standing firm for you and that perhaps he could be utilized in this endeavor.

If you approve the general ^xidea, I suggest Marvin Watson work out its implementation with the Citizens Committee.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

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PL/Kennedy, RF/███-Con

PL/McCarthy, E/██████

Date: November 16, 1967

TO: W. MARVIN WATSON

FROM: JAMES R. JONES

x
Peter Cloherty, member of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee, called tonight to say "how mad, disgusted and sick I am of the junior senator from New York pulling his latest trick about who to support." Cloherty said he is a former legislator, member of the Electoral College in 1960 and 1964, and friend of Speaker McCormack.

Cloherty said he is totally devoted to the President and just wanted to let off steam concerning his feelings about Senators *Kennedy* and *McCarthy, Eugene*

Robert

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

REFERRAL

GENERAL

ND19/00312/ND9

JL2

To: The Attorney General

Date: April 3, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

- ☐ Draft reply for:
- ☐ President's signature.
- ☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☐ Direct reply.
- ☐ Furnish information copy.
- ☒ Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
- ☐ Furnish copy of reply, if any.
- ☐ For your information.
- ☐ For comment.

NOTE

Prompt action is essential.

If more than 48 hours' delay is encountered, please telephone the undersigned immediately, Code 1450.

Basic correspondence should be returned when draft reply, memorandum, or comment is requested.

REMARKS:

Description:

☒ Letter: ☐ Telegram: ☐ Other:

To: The President

From: Mr. Steve J. Dado, 4760 Euclid Ave., East Chi, Ind. 46312

Date: 3/29/68

Subject: Son in Viet-Nam; claims to have lost job with local crime committee because of politics in 1959; claims pertinent testimony was withheld during Congressional rackets investigation.

By direction of the President:

Robert F. Kennedy

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BURRELL, Berkeley G.

NATIONAL BUSINESS
LEAGUE

KENNEDY, Robert F.

Banking Subcommittee

WASHINGTON--A REPRESENTATIVE OF NEGRO BUSINESS CRITICIZED HOUSING PROPOSALS OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, D-N.Y., TODAY BECAUSE HE SAID THE PROPOSALS WOULD BE WHITE BUSINESSMEN.

"LET US DO IT OURSELVES," SAID BURELL, C. B. NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE, WHO URGED GREATER FEDERAL SUPPORT FOR EFFORTS BY NEGRO SLUM RESIDENTS TO HOUSING.

BURRELL TOLD A SENATE BANKING SUBCOMMITTEE THAT JOHNSON AND KENNEDY PLANS BUT WANTED CHANGES TO "PARTNERSHIP AND NOT A PLANTATION ARRANGEMENT WITH RESIDENTS."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE IS CONSIDERING ADMINISTRATION WOULD ENCOURAGE PRIVATE INDUSTRY THROUGH GRANTS GUARANTEES TO REHABILITATE OR BUILD 2.6 MILLION YEAR.

KENNEDY HAD TOLD THE SUBCOMMITTEE THE PRIMARY BE THROUGH TAX INCENTIVES SO "GENERAL MOTORS CO. PROFIT" BY INVESTING IN GHETTO HOUSING AND BUSINESS.

UNLIKE THE ADMINISTRATION BILL, KENNEDY ALSO PROPOSED CONCENTRATING 75 PER CENT OF THE NEW HOUSING IN GHETTO AREAS AND GUARANTEEING THAT A CERTAIN PERCENTAGE OF NEGROES WOULD BE EMPLOYED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION AND WOULD HAVE A VOICE IN PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT.

BURRELL, WHOSE ORGANIZATION REPRESENTS NEGRO BUSINESSMEN IN EVERY STATE, HINTED THERE MIGHT BE PROLONGED RIOTING IN THE CITIES IF NEGRO BUSINESS INTERESTS ARE NOT INVOLVED IN SLUM CLEARANCE AND REHABILITATION.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION PROPOSAL IS ENACTED, HE SAID, "BIG WHITE MERCHANT BUILDERS WILL MARCH INTO OUR STINKING GHETTOS, TRANSFORM THEM INTO THEIR OWN COOKIE-CUTTER IMAGE, AND MARCH OUT WITH THEIR POCKETS BULGING WITH A FORTUNE IN PROFITS THAT WERE EARNED AS A RESULT OF OUR MISERABLE EXISTENCE."

"YOU MUST NOT BUILD A SYSTEM TO SUBSIDIZE GENERAL MOTORS TO COME INTO LOW-INCOME HOUSING BUSINESS AND IGNORE THE ALTERNATIVE OF STIMULATING MINORITY-OWNED BUSINESS," HE SAID.

"MOST PROGRAMS ARE EITHER ADMINISTERED BY OUTSIDERS OR ARE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED BY LARGE CORPORATIONS. IN BOTH CASES, CAREERS LEADING UPWARD AND OUT FROM THE GHETTO ARE NOT A PART OF THE DEAL.

"BLACK REVOLUTIONARIES KNOW THIS. BUT CHOICE OF GOVERNMENT WELFAREISM OR CORPORATE PATERNALISM WILL RESULT IN NEARLY BIGGER OUTPOSTS OF WHITE COLONIALISM FOR THEM TO BURN DOWN IN 1969, 1970 AND 1971."

"WHO IS TO SAY THAT RADICAL MILITANTS ARE MISGUIDED WHEN THEY THREATEN TO DESTROY THE PLANTS OF HUGE CORPORATE COMBINES THAT IGNORE THE GHETTO BUSINESS COMMUNITY?" BURRELL ASKED.

"TO IGNORE TODAY THE OPPORTUNITIES OF NEGRO ENTREPRENEURSHIP IS TO INVITE FUTUR YEARS OF 'URBAN DOMESTIC GUERRILLA WARFARE COMMISSIONS' AIMED AT THE SUPPRESSION OF VIOLENCE NO LONGER SPORADIC, UNORGANIZED, EMOTIONAL AND UNPREDICTABLE."

"IN A VERY FEW SHORT YEARS WE MAY BE STRIVING TO SUPPRESS AND ERADICATE ORGANIZED GUERRILLA WARFARE GROUPS WITHIN OUR URBAN COLONIES."

"WE HAVE THE ARCHITECTS, THE ENGINEERS, THE PLANNERS AND THE BUILDERS AND THE LABOR FORCE TO DO THE JOB. THESE MEN AND WOMEN HAVE THE SAME OR SUPERIOR FORMAL EDUCATION BACKGROUND AS HAVE THEIR WHITE CONTEMPORARIES. THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY."

"BUT IF THIS LEGISLATION BECOMES LAW, A LOT OF WHITE PEOPLE WITH NO MONEY BUT WITH FRIENDS IN BANKING AND FINANCE WILL BECOME WEALTHY AT OUR EXPENSE," HE SAID.

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Bobby Kennedy
Eugene McCarthy

THE BIG FIGHT OUTSIDE WHITEY

MIKE ROYKO

Royko writes for the Chicago Daily News

Nobody from the old neighborhood will ever forget the kid called Bobby.

He wasn't big, but he was pretty tough and very sly and he had his own gang.

Some of the sharpest guys were in Bobby's gang. They liked him because he was tough and brave and also because his father owned the candy store.

So when games were played, Bobby always wound up as the pitcher or the quarterback. He really wasn't the best, but nobody argued.

And when he and his gang walked around the neighborhood, butting in on marble games, taking bites from everybody's candy bars, nobody gave him any lip.

Nobody, that is, but Big Linn.

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Big Linn had a gang, too. And the fact was, Bobby and his gang were afraid of Big Linn and his gang.

Oh, Bobby didn't admit it. He pretended that he and Big Linn were pals, sort of.

But everybody knew he was jealous of Big Linn. Sure, Bobby got to pitch. But Big Linn was always the manager of the team.

And the thing that bothered Bobby most was that Big Linn's gang hung out on the best corner in the neighborhood—right in front of Whitey's house.

On that corner, you could see everything going on in the neighborhood.

Sometimes Bobby would sit around and mutter what he'd do to Big Linn some day. "Boy, I'll let him have it good."

Then his gang would say: "Go on, Bobby, we're with you. Go give it to him."

But Bobby would say: "Shut up stupid. I'll do it when I'm ready, and I'm not ready now. But someday we'll hang out at Whitey's house."

Big Linn knew Bobby was out to get him. But he'd just sneer at Bobby. He wasn't as fast as Bobby, but he was big, and he was pretty sly.

After awhile, some people thought Bobby was all talk—that he'd never take on Big Linn.

But his pals weren't worried. They figured he was up to something.

"Don't worry," his pals said. "When Bobby's ready, Big Linn will get it good."

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Then one day something happened that shocked the neighborhood.

There was a big game. Big Linn was managing as usual. And he was really messing things up. He moved the center-fielder in, and the ball went over his head. He had a guy steal home, and he was out.

Bobby was mad. He walked around telling the other guys what a mess Big Linn was making. But he didn't say anything to Big Linn.

Then it happened.

There was this kid, Eugene. He wore glasses, read books, played the piano. He was a nice kid, but he wasn't in anybody's gang and nobody was afraid of him. He had never really been in a good fight.

EXECUTIVE

PL/ST26
KENNEDY, Robert

March 25, 1968

Dear Bob:

Many thanks for your letter of March 20th. I think it will make interesting reading for others in this building and I am passing it on.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,

Mike Manatos
Administrative Assistant
to the President

Mr. Robert Franklin
2707 Central Avenue
Great Falls, Montana 59401

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Sent information to President

March 25, 1968
Monday - Noon

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos

You may remember Bob Franklin as the representative of the American Wool Council when you were Majority Leader. He was the tall, dark, western-type individual with the long, droopy, handle bar mustache.

Bob is a keen observer of the political scene and I thought you might be interested in his letter to me of March 20th.

Ltr from Robert Franklin, , 2707 Central Avenue, Great Falls, Montana 59401
dtd 3/20/68 to MM w/clippings from Great Falls, Montana Tribune, 3/17/68

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March 25, 1968
Monday, 3:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR
SECRETARY WILLARD WIRTZ

Thank you for sending the marked copies
of your speech at the National Civil
Liberties Clearing House Conference and
of the Victor Riesel column.
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I will be glad to make this material further
available.

With kind regards,

Marvin

W. MARVIN WATSON

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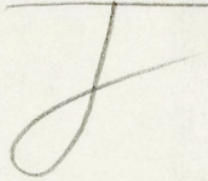
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See: C.F. FG 236, for corresp., 3/19/68 re Admiral John WARLEE, Robert KENNEDY and Edward KENNEDY.



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Friday
March 22, 1968
7:10p

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglass Cater

Frank^x Rose called to report on Kennedy's trip to the University of Alabama. He was highly irate that Kennedy had usurped his brother's place on a student symposium and had not even bothered to notify Rose that he was doing so. His advance men arrived two days ahead of time preparing signs and organizing student demonstrations. Rose ordered the signs around the university Field House removed.

Rose said the response^x Kennedy^{Robert} received was nothing like he got three years ago. The older students particularly were not very responsive. He got a standing ovation at the end, but so did every other speaker. Roy^x Wilkins spoke in the evening (B. K. spoke in the afternoon) and said some very good things about President Johnson (Wilkins avoided seeing Kennedy and almost canceled his speech because of Kennedy). Melvin^x Belli and Russell^x Kirk both praised the Johnson stand in Vietnam.

Rose said Kennedy's delivery was emotional and preacherish. He seemed to be in a highly nervous condition.

Rose urged the President to stay steady in his course in Vietnam -- but always indicating a willingness to review every possible alternative. He thought it might be helpful to send more advisors over there to provide independent assessments. He thinks you will win big.

109-39 123rd Street
Ozone Park, L.I.N.Y.
March 19, 1968

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Mr. President:

I hope the many letters sent you through your secretary reached your hands and achieved its purpose of being helpful. Your courage to stand up against aggression deserves praise not the scorn coming out of the appeasers and left leaning exponents who are loud, noisy and plentiful.

All your domestic accomplishments, surpassing any previous administrations is being buried and all one hears is Vietnam morning till night. I intend to fully support your next election quest, unless your plans change. Consider if you will an observation.

1. Do your utmost to get a better understanding between the state organizations and national before convention.
2. The public is becoming impatient on the war, polls indicate, so search and push forward an alternative.
3. At sometime this nation needs a clear pointed picture why, how, who started are reasoning for being in Vietnam.
4. I suggest the appointment of Mr. Travia ^x be made. *Anthony J.*

Respectfully,

Eugene Gillmore

WOULD HE BE A GOOD JUDGE?

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia virtually had a federal judgeship in the bag when the President Johnson-Bobby Kennedy feud broke into the open.

But the speaker may lose out because Kennedy had agreed to submit the Travia name to the President, who now is unlikely to nominate for a federal judgeship or any other office any friend of Bobby's.

The question that should be controlling in all this is: Would Travia make a good federal judge, or not? If he would, he should get the post regardless of politics. If not, not. But the time is long gone when merit alone decided such appointments. Suppose that far healthier state of affairs ever will return?

Another skeleton is the fact that it was the late President Kennedy who definitely got the U. S. committed in Vietnam in September 1961, and who as a Senator had made speeches urging that the U. S. actively fight in Vietnam.

Prior to September 1961 the U. S. had kept only 1,000 troops in South Vietnam; ostensibly as "military advisers." Kennedy, stung over his Bay of Pigs fiasco in Cuba and his unsuccessful meeting with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna, and wanting to recoup his prestige, decided to send 18,000 American troops into South Vietnam.

This was the beginning of the worst diplomatic and military blunder we have made in this century. We have been getting in deeper ever since.

These skeletons are sure to be rattled if Bobby Kennedy gets into a political slugging match with President Johnson. The Republicans are already beginning to lick their chops in anticipation.

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BOOK OF MOSES:

Chapter 3, Verse 11

"And when Moses came down
from Mount Sinai carrying
a new tablet, he thereby
proclaimed the Eleventh
Commandment - -

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He was wrong. The
of the crowds is the central element of
strategy in Robert F. Kennedy's bold
attempt to take the Democratic presi-
dential nomination away from Lyndon
B. Johnson this year.

It is, in effect, the strategy of revolu-
tion, of a popular uprising of such in-
tensity and scale that the 2622 men and
women who will choose the Democratic
nominee in August will not dare to pass
Kennedy by.

Kennedy himself is explicit about that
in his evangelical exhortations to the
screaming masses who pour into the
streets and parks and theaters to see
him, touch him, and to hear the voice
that summons all the poignant mem-
ories of Camelot and John F. Kennedy.

WHY, HE CRIES OUT above the
din, should "a thousand politicians,"
using casual arithmetic, consult among
themselves and make this choice?

The alternative, he says, is "par-
ticipatory democracy" that gives to
Everyman a share in the decision. And
he holds out the promise that they can
decide the issue, that if their demand
is strong enough and insistent enough
they will prevail in August.

"I ask you," he said at San Fernando
State College, "as tens of thousands of
young men and women are doing all
over this land, to organize yourselves,
to register and vote, to go to your pre-
cincts and your districts, to talk with
your parents and friends and work to
restore the spirit of youth—to win back
the moral leadership of our Nation, of
our world, and of our own people."

Those who have seen these tens of
thousands in Kansas, Alabama, Tennes-
see and now in California have little
doubt that they will do just that. For
the emotions the Kennedy candidacy
has aroused is no ordinary thing.

AN ECSTATIC, sobbing young moth-
er, carrying an infant child, hurled her-
self against Kennedy's car, risking her
own life and the life of the child, mere-
ly to get near him.

A young man touched him, and was
transfigured. He clasped his hands to-
gether and began moaning: "Oh, oh,
oh, oh. He touched me."

And there are thousands like that.
Someone compared the Kennedy jour-
ney through the Mexican-American dis-
trict here to the festivals in Spain in
which the bulls are turned loose in the

torical devices that members of his own
staff have regarded as bordering on
the demagogic. In Tennessee last week
he clearly implied to a huge crowd at
Vanderbilt University that President
Johnson, through his failures of leader-
ship, bore some personal responsibility
for the alienation and drug addiction
among American youth, for the anarchy
of the ghetto riots, and for other social
ills.

At the Greek Theater in Griffith
Park here he referred to leaders who
are "calling upon the darker impulses
of the American spirit—not, perhaps,
deliberately, but through its action and
the example it sets; an example where
integrity, truth, honor and all the rest
seem like words to fill out speeches,
rather than guiding beliefs."

He has repeatedly misstated facts
about the war in Vietnam, the most
notable being his claim—which he has
now amended—that the South Vietnam-
ese do not draft their young men to
fight. He has incorrectly blamed the
South Vietnamese government for de-
veloping the Khesanh bastion and has
refused to acknowledge that South Viet-
namese troops are fighting there.

This has led to widespread criticism
among the large retinue of journalists
traveling with him. The word "dema-
gogue" crops up constantly in their con-
versation.

But it has turned on his crowds and
has already begun to affect the poli-
ticians. In Kansas last week, delegates
and potential delegates at a reception
at Topeka began talking about "re-
assessing" their positions. In California
the "reassessment" was more explicit.

CARMEN WARSCHAW, former wom-
en's chairman for the Democratic Party
in Southern California, told all who
would listen that if it were legally pos-
sible she would give her allegiance to
Kennedy.

But she is pledged to run this year
as a National Convention delegate on
a primary election slate representing
President Johnson.

From 20 to 25 other pro-Johnson dele-
gates share her feelings, she said.

Whether the crowds will turn around
delegates in other states is the great
unknown. But that is Kennedy's ob-
jective and in the next five months he
will pursue it with all the financial and

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Kennedy, Robert

March 23, 1968

Dear Mr. Barron:

Your letter has been received and will be brought to President Johnson's attention at the earliest opportunity. Meanwhile, I want to thank you on his behalf for your interest in writing.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. George P.^X Barron
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Yoakum, Texas 77995

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1968
Monday - Noon

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos *M.M.*

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* *Kennedy, Robert*

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Attached is a telephone call Mary Rather took from Ed Bruhl, a CPA from Houston. He reports that the Distributive Educational Clubs of America will hold a convention in Houston at which approximately 3000 high school and junior college students and their sponsors will attend. This is Friday through Sunday, May 3-5. Senator Kennedy, Robert was going to be invited but Bruhl is holding up the invitation to see if the President has any interest in attending.

Will the President address the Distributive Educational Clubs of America Convention in Houston May 3-5?

YES _____ NO _____

JimJ. 

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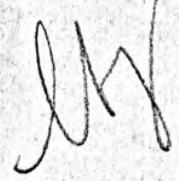
Dear Father Foley:

I wanted to send you this personal acknowledgement
of your magnificent letter in the New York Press.
It gave me great heart and renewed confidence in
the ability of our people to withstand divisive
pressure and persevere until the peace is won.

James H. J.

I am deeply grateful for your encouragement and
the inspiration of your leadership. Please keep
the peacemakers in your prayers.

Sincerely,



^x
The Reverend Charles J. Foley, S.J.
Director
Office of University Development
^x Georgetown University
Washington, D.C. 20007

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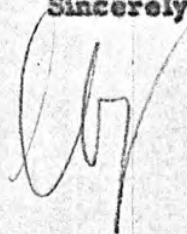
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March 30, 1968

Dear Harry:

Our friend, George Nokes, has sent me *Mr. to Mr. Nokes*
your recent editorial recalling General *filed: EX*
McClellan's efforts to unseat President *501*
Lincoln. I am grateful for this reminder *3/30/68*
and very happy to have your strong support.

Sincerely,



Mr. Harry Proven^xce
Editor-in-Chief
The Waco News-Tribune / *Sefer*
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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

March 27, 1968

Adm Call
O'Connor
O'Connor called 3/28/68
TO: Cecil Burney
FROM: William Connell
SUBJECT: New York and the O'Connor operation

O'Connor is just going like a house afire. His chief assistant, Jim O'Donnell, is a tremendous staff man, as well as being a great PR man and writer. His number, by the way, is 212/566-4942.

As you know, they have locked up Queens and they have at least half of Westchester. They are fighting for the rest of Westchester County. Tonight they are working in Rockland. They are making a real dent in the Kennedy hold on New York.

Robert F.
Rochester, which is a large bloc, is also solid for the President, as are a number of small counties up north. Congressman James Hanley thinks he can carry Syracuse for us, another large bloc the size of Rochester.

The Vice President has been invited to open the Johnson-Humphrey headquarters at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2. He is already going to be in New York for the Mike Cowles dinner and will be able to be there.

I hope the President knows what a tremendous job O'Connor is doing for him. His telegram of invitation to the leaders of New York being mailed out today is one of the finest statements of support for the President and for the President's efforts in Vietnam that I have ever heard. I have asked for a copy of it to send over to you.

cc: Marvin Watson

Copy to Mrs. Lurito

March 29, 1968

GENERAL

PL/ST5

Kennedy, Robert F.

Dear Mr. Harte:

Thank you for your optimistic letter.
It's always good to hear from you and
particularly so when you report you
feel things are going well.

Every good wish,

Sincerely,

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Houston Harte
Post Office Box 5111
San Angelo, Texas 76901

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March 29, 1968

Kennedy, Robert F.

Dear Mrs. Dieltz:

The President has asked me to thank you for your very thoughtful letter. He is heartened by your kind words and appreciates your prayers.

Sincerely,

Loyd Hackler
Associate Press Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Leo Paul Dieltz
2216 Washington Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

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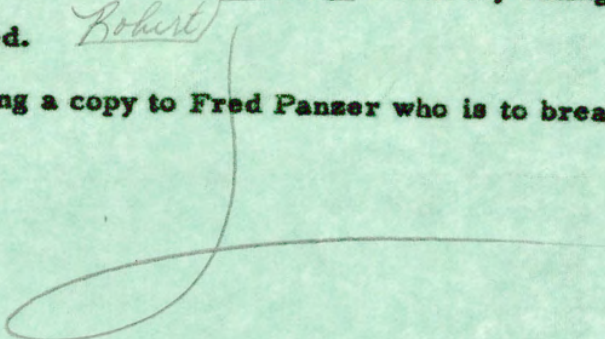
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MEMORANDUM FOR MARVIN WATSON

FROM: Mike Manatos

Here is the breakdown on the Kennedy-McCarthy voting records
as you requested. *Robert*

I am also sending a copy to Fred Panzer who is to break it down
by categories.



Copy for Fred Panzer

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Washington

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

FIRST OF ALL, LET ME SAY THAT I FERVENTLY HOPE THAT YOUR NEW
EFFORTS FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM WILL SUCCEED. YOUR DECISION
3 REGARDING THE PRESIDENCY SUBORDINATES SELF TO COUNTRY AND IS TRULY
MAGNANIMOUS.

I RESPECTFULLY AND ERNESTLY REQUEST AN OPPORTUNITY TO
2 VISIT WITH YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO DISCUSS HOW WE MIGHT

WORK TOGETHER IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL UNITY DURING
THE COMING MONTHS

SINCERELY
ROBERT F KENNEDY.

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Kennedy, Robert F.
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MEMORANDUM TO FRED PANZER

FROM: Betty Marvel

SUBJECT: Legislation in 90th Congress, First Session -- RFK and
Eugene McCarthy Positions vs. Administration.

#59, 71, 73, 78, 82 - All dealt with amendments to repeal the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Act of 1966 which critics claimed was unsound in its approach and was of doubtful constitutionality and would be an administrative nightmare. #59 also carried provision to amend the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925. RFK's position was against the Administration on 5 of the 6 votes -- he did not vote on one. McCarthy's vote was with the Administration on 4 of the 6 votes -- he did not vote on two.

#100, 101, 135 - #100 dealt with amendments (actually a substitute for the bill) providing for Government seizure of the Railroads, discretionary authority for the special panel to withhold the railroads' profit and deny retroactive pay increases during the 90-day mediation period. RFK voted against the Administration - McCarthy voted for the Administration. #101 gave the President power to appoint a 5-member special Board to mediate settlement for the Railroad shop craft dispute. RFK voted for the Administration - McCarthy voted against the Administration. #135 adds an extra provision to #101 to the effect that if no settlement is reached within 90 days the Board's terms would go into effect until the parties reach an agreement. RFK and McCarthy voted against the Administration.

#154, 156 - #154 dealt with an amendment to restore authority (repealed in reported bill) to use the military assistance credit account for financing sales, and included certain safeguards. RFK and McCarthy voted against the Administration. #156 modified the above amendment and prescribed certain limitation on transactions arising out of credit sales and guarantees including a requirement that the President determine the use of arms credit sales and guarantees is in the national security interest and submit a report to the Senate and House within 30 days. RFK and McCarthy voted against the Administration.

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RALPH B. GARRETSON

BOX 8858

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87108

PHONE: 505 299-4358

April 1, 1968

Mr. George Christian
White House Press Secretary
Washington, D.C.

Dear George:

Why dont you invite some other candidates to the meeting that Robert
Kennedy wants with the President - at least Senator^x McCarthy, Eugene
just to keep it from being Kennedy's show. Since it presumably
is in the interest of peace in Vietnam it seems to me that
this would be in order.

Sincerely,

Ralph Garrison

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 29, 1968
7:15 p.m.

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Ph/Kennedy, Robt.

MEMO TO JIM JONES

x*
Lester Wolff has indicated on several occasions that he would like to see the President. While he hasn't said so, I get the indication he needs some reassuring on Vietnam.

Wolff has not committed himself either to the President or to Kennedy and he remains one of the most serious question marks of my members.

However, I do know that he does not like ^xKennedy *Robert* personally. A session with the President may bolster him.

BA
Bob Hardesty

Will the President see Lester Wolff sometime next week?

YES _____

NO ☒

JimJ. (9)

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Joe told Hardesty

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NEW YORK--BOTH PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY ARE
EXPECTED TO ATTEND CEREMONIES INSTALLING THE MOST REV. J. JOSEPH
COOKE AS ARCHBISHOP OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK.
A SPOKESMAN FOR THE ARCHDIOCESE SAID TODAY INVITATIONS TO THE
1/2-HOUR CEREMONIES IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL APRIL 4 WERE SENT
TO BOTH JOHNSON AND KENNEDY.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Will -
No message was
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new archbishop of
New York & none
was ever requested.

Do one _____
Wait for other _____
occasion _____
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Nothing else sent to
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Very sincerely yours, L.W.

S. Diamond
Sales Representative

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WASHINGTON

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Monday, April 1, 1968
5:52 p.m.

TO: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglass Cater *DC*

Eugene
One idea you may wish to consider: Rather than honoring Bobby Kennedy's request for a private get-together, you could ask both McCarthy and Kennedy to join you and your Cabinet for a discussion of ways to unify the country. At such a Cabinet Meeting -- possibly this Wednesday's -- you might simply call on each one to present his views -- and then ask each of your Cabinet Members, including the Vice President, to give his views.

MEMORANDUM

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 26, 1968
9:40 P.M.

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PL/Kennedy, Robt.
PL/McCarthy, Eugene
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SP/FG 430/Kennedy, R.
SP/FG 430/McCarthy,
Eugene

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Larry Temple L.T.

As you anticipated, our mail to date does not reflect any significant response to any of the statements or positions taken by RFK or McCarthy during the last two weeks.

However, in spite of this, I am still convinced that a substantial number of people are having an adverse reaction to some of the indefensible positions that have been taken. But I fear that if we don't nail them to these positions and point out the unfairness or inaccuracy of them as we should.

For example, how many people today remember that Bobby Kennedy recommended giving blood to the Viet Cong?

Who spoke up and took on Senator McCarthy when he said that representatives of the Administration should not speak on college campuses or other forums where they know their views and positions are not acceptable?

Who took on Senator Kennedy when he implied in Tennessee that the problems of lawlessness, drug addiction and crime generally are the sole fault of this Administration and the general discontent with it?

Who responded to Kennedy when he said in Watts yesterday if he is elected those people will have "control over their own destinies -- and clearly implied that they are being controlled from Washington without any voice under the present Administration.

First of all, the President cannot and should not respond to each of the untenable positions taken by McCarthy and Kennedy. But someone should.

It appears to me that while any one of several members of the Cabinet would be willing to respond, each one appears to be waiting for the other.

EE
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 2, 1968

Joe:

Attached is a virtually incomprehensible letter which discusses Kennedy, Hoffa and the President.

Being unable to understand it, I must recommend that you not bother to respond.

JCB
JCB

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A Robin Hood type who done a multitude of good to rank and file --
Jimmie Hoffa

A political prisoner

To expedite a young Do-Gooder on his way -- to political expedience
Robt. F. Kennedy
The un worthy one --

The exploiter of Govt -- Exploiter of the poor
Exploiter of the under priviledged.

A Nero who advises cities on fire while he fiddles around with
political fodder -- To Feed anti war Anti Viet-Nam -- Draft card
burners and the ilk of the unborn Rich -- Slobs --
Who naturally Born are anti Govt or anti something if its fasionable
at the moment

JIM HOFFA
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Never was anti Viet-Nam Anti Govt Anti USA -- Any thing unpatriotic
He shun away from --

So here we are rank & file Labor & Industry versus each other

(As for me I am for LBJ & USA)

BB/

March 27, 1968

Dear Mr. Spindell:

Thank you for your letter of March 25 and the enclosure. You are very kind to write as you have and I will make this further available as you suggest.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

W. Marvin Watson
Special Assistant
to the President

Mr. Robert F. ^XSpindell
3810 Field Building
135 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois

WMW:MLR:

FILE TO NIGHT READING

cc to WALT ROSTOW

EXECUTIVE
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Kennedy, Robert

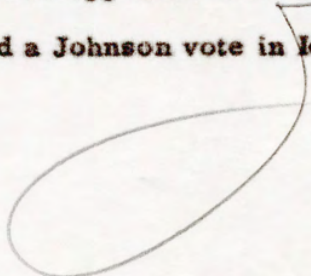
April 5, 1968
Friday - 10:45 a.m.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos

Attached copy of letter from Frank Church to the editor of Newsweek
denies story in that magazine that he was appalled with Kennedy's *Robert F.*
announcement and that he couldn't find a Johnson vote in Idaho.



Re letter from Senator Church to Osborn Elliott, Editor, Newsweek Magazine
444 Madison Avenue, NY, NY ~~xxxx~~-- cy sent to MM on 4/5/68

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

FIRST OF ALL, LET ME SAY THAT I FERVENTLY HOPE THAT YOUR NEW
EFFORTS FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM WILL SUCCEED. YOUR DECISION
REGARDING THE PRESIDENCY SUBORDINATES SELF TO COUNTRY AND IS TRULY
MAGNANIMOUS.

I RESPECTFULLY AND ERNESTLY REQUEST AN OPPORTUNITY TO
VISIT WITH YOU AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO DISCUSS HOW WE MIGHT

WORK TOGETHER IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL UNITY DURING
THE COMING MONTHS

SINCERELY

ROBERT F KENNEDY.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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FG2/Kennedy,

John F.

October 23, 1967
Monday, 3:40 p.m.

Kennedy, Robert

Texas State
Historical Society

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano *jc*

In the attached letter, Joe Frantz^x points out that he is writing a book about you and Kennedy, regarding the areas of agreement. He has asked for my reaction to the book. Unless you disagree, I would be inclined to tell him that I am in general agreement with his thesis and think the book is a good idea. As you probably know, he is a great supporter of yours.

Attachment

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1968
Monday - 11:00 a.m.

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PL/ST 32

PR 8-1

6:12.15 PM

LG/7 New York City

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos *M. M.*

I called Vance^X Hartke this morning and gave him your message on the tax increase. His only reaction was to say, "All right."

He then asked whether I would be willing to see if I could get something done which would help the President and which does not help Hartke in any way. He indicated that the 5 Burrough leaders in New York City are staunch Johnson supporters. Apparently, Hartke had a meeting with them over the weekend. Hartke tells me that their feelings are hurt because they have not had an opportunity to come to the White House and sit down with the President in an off-the-record meeting. According to Hartke whether they get here or not will not make any difference with the 5 leaders who are strong supporters of the President, but he believes that they feel they were part of the team effort if they could be recognized somehow.

According to Hartke the 5 Burrough leaders are totally ignored by Senator^X Kennedy but this does not concern them at all. They do want to do everything possible for your reelection. according to Vance.

Marvin:

TO JFK

Invite them down any time that Ed Weisl^X wants.

LBJ:mb

1-29-68

9:00p

EDDIE SAID NOT BURROUGH

LEADERS - BUT DOES WANT

TO BRING FOUNTY LEADERS

(THE REM DECOMMITTEE LEADERS IN N.Y.C.)

EDDIE WILL LET US KNOW WHEN

CT

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 28, 1968

FOR: Joe Califano

FROM: Fred Bohen *Fred Bohn*

one-page

Markman has requested a card along the following lines for immediate use. Would you clear for publication. *Robson* has seen and likes it.

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Joe:
No longer needed, but
interesting

JCB

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PL 7

Robert F. Kennedy

April 8, 1968

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PL/Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert

Dear Louie:

I am heartfully grateful for your kind message. It strengthens my deep faith that Americans will come together in this critical hour, placing the cause of peace and freedom above any personal or partisan concern. This is the paramount interest that my own decision seeks to serve. I am proud to be encouraged by your confidence.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Lewis I. ^XLauterstein
126 South Broadway
San Antonio, Texas 78205

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PL/Kennedy, Robert A.

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April 23, 1968
5:30 p.m.

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Eugene^x Pulliam called concerning *Roger* the situation in Indiana. He said all the polls taken so far have been confined to Indianapolis, South Bend, Gary and Fort Wayne. Pulliam has a poll which comes out Thursday or Friday and preliminary indications are that ^xBranigin is running well ahead of Kennedy.

Robert
Pulliam said ~~Kennedy is~~ spending money lavishly, renting many rooms in several cities. He has a special telephone operation recruiting volunteers and voters. They are also calling women in the various cities asking them to hold coffees for Kennedy and guaranteeing to pay the cost plus \$50 to the hostess.

Robert
Pulliam called his political reporters in Vincennes concerning Kennedy's visit there yesterday. The local reporters said the crowds for Kennedy were large. However, the reporter took a sample poll of 40 Kennedy spectators asking if they were for or against Kennedy. All but 4 of the 40 persons polled said they were merely there to see what a Kennedy looked like.

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March 23, 1968

MEMORANDUM TO HARRY MIDDLETON

FROM: Fred Panzer

Here are some jokes: (For the President's AFL-CIO Speech)

You men are the professionals who built all the split-level houses in America. Now I see where there are a lot of do-it-yourselfers trying to create a split level Democratic Party.

With your help I hope we can save the Party and the Country from the handiwork of Mr. Fixit.

Just a little over six years ago, President Kennedy said that the merger of Boston and Austin was really the last merger that Robert Kennedy allowed as Attorney General. I recall he ~~hasn't~~ exactly overjoyed about that ... and now it looks like he is trying to overrule himself.

The circus is in town. And I understand it's hard to get tickets. But in Washington you don't have to go to the circus in an election year to see clowns, or jugglers, or tightrope walkers ... or elephants -- with thick skins, long memories, heavy feet, sluggish movements -- who follow each other by holding on to the tail.

Elephants, I don't have to remind you, are slow-moving, heavy-footed animals, who follow each other around by the tail and have long memories stretching back to McKinley.

March 19, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR MARVIN WATSON

FROM: Mike Manatos

Jerry Verkler, Chief of Staff of the Senate Interior Committee, yesterday turned down an offer by the Kennedys to associate with them in the campaign. He's for the President and will be delighted to serve as advance man, etc.

Robert

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April 26, 1968

PL/Kennedy, Robert F.

MEMORANDUM TO JIM JONES
LARRY TEMPLE

FROM: Fred Panzer

I hope language like the following can be used in letters to the editor, floor speeches, and column plants to offset Senator Kennedy's great retreat. The domestic parallel of which would be to make sure there are no more riots by firing the police.

"Senator Robert Kennedy does his nation a great disservice by making statements such as that to Indiana University students on April 24: 'The American people...are determined that there must not be another Viet-Nam.'"

"How is such a statement to be read in Hanoi, Peking or Moscow? What solace do our fighting men in Viet-Nam derive from such a sweeping blast at all they fight for? And perhaps most importantly, how do the nations of Asia reconcile such a statement with those of the late President Kennedy? On July 16, 1963, President Kennedy stated that: 'In my opinion for us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet-Nam, but Southeast Asia. So we are going to stay there.' Two years earlier, on August 2, 1961, he stated: 'The U. S. is determined that the Republic of Viet-Nam shall not be lost to the Communists for lack of any support which the U. S. can render.'"

"The junior Senator from New York has a responsibility unique in American public life today. It is my fervent hope that in the future his remarks will be tempered by the immense complexity of the Viet-Nam conflict and the awesome responsibilities of the office to which he aspires."

GENERAL

PK/Kennedy, Robert

April 15, 1968

Dear Miss Reihl:

In responding on behalf of President Johnson to your recent letter, let me assure you that your interest in giving him your views on his meeting with Senator Kennedy is fully appreciated.

Robert

While the circumstances were not alike, the President also met that morning with Vice President Humphrey. And as you have probably read, the President volunteered to give Senator McCarthy and former Vice President Nixon the same information if they so desired.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Margaret Reihl
765 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10032

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The White House
Washington

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THE WHITE HOUSE

CONTACTED ADAM YAMINAALSKI ON STAFF OF SEN ROBERT KENNEDY STOP
SUGGESTED SEN KENNEDY MIGHT MEET WITH YOU OR THE PRESIDENT
AND OFFER TO RUN AS CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT WITH HUBERT
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ROBERT LAFOLLETTE SUCHER SR ATTY AT LAW.

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WASHINGTON

March 29, 1968

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FG 11-8-1/Panzer, Fred
Kennedy, Robert F.

MEMORANDUM TO MARVIN WATSON

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: Use of Voting Records

Here's an example of how we can be mousetrapped by voting record data.

Attached is a paper that I wrote to illustrate a possible attack on Bobby.

The trouble is that on five votes which could be called votes for weakening our defenses the President did not take a position on three, (Nos. 1, 3, 4) and that looks bad. Both he and Bobby were together on the wrong side of No. 2. Only on No. 5 was there a clear opposition.

The Kennedy vote against irrigation in California looks good on the surface. However, his vote puts him on the side of the angels; his position was favored by liberals, unions and some militant Catholic priests.

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March 14, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: Liz Carpenter
Harry McPherson

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: Some post - primary jokes.

A lot of people are worried that Senator Robert
Kennedy may throw his haircut into the
ring.

It's true he may decide to get in now that
the water seems warm.

If he does it can only lead to a dog fight
among the doves -- or vice versa.

But it's all understandable ... Some
Democrats just got jealous watching
Nixon and Rockefeller having all the fun.

I've read how the press is interpreting the
election. But I know onething. Senator
McCarthy has made enemies of the New
Hampshire barbers. Those peaceniks that
campaigned for him all got their shaves and
haircuts before they crossed the state line.

cc: Marvin Watson



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

EXECUTIVE

PL/Kennedy, Robert F.
76150

MEMORANDUM TO: The President
The White House

FROM: John A. Schnittker
Under Secretary of Agriculture

I have had a number of inquiries from the press about my views on the Democratic candidates for the Presidency. After discussion with Secretary Freeman, I have indicated that I favor Senator Kennedy, and that I am willing to help the Senator secure the nomination in any way compatible with my present responsibilities. I understand this is consistent with your statement to the Cabinet on April 3.

Before Secretary Freeman announced his support for the Vice President, he and I discussed the problem posed by the fact that the Secretary and the Under Secretary in the same Department would be supporting different candidates. I indicated to the Secretary that I would be willing to leave the Department if that were necessary, but that in my view, we can operate the Department of Agriculture effectively for the next few months while lending some support to different candidates for the Presidency. I will generally plan to be in Washington when the Secretary is away, although I may ask for an occasional exception to that rule.

Secretary Freeman knows my views, and has seen this memorandum. I won't mention it further, unless you want to discuss it.

John A. Schnittker

April 25, 1968

To: Juanita Roberts

From: Jim Jones

The President talked to Schnittker by telephone on the attached.

4-25-68

April 29, 1968

Dear Mr. Hertz:

Thank you for bringing a copy of your telegram to your Congressional Representatives to the President's attention. Your courtesy is appreciated.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Helmut Hertz
204 Wilshire Road
Rochester, New York 14618

GMR:^Swle

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

EXECUTIVE

FG 400

March 21, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM JONES

FROM: Mike Manatos

In my Senate contact report of March 19th, I suggested the President may want to arrange a ceremony when he is ready to sign the Indian Education Bill, S. 876. He has approved that suggestion. Will you advise me when such a time is established so that the proper members of Congress could be invited. This gives us an opportunity to take some of the play away from Bobby Kennedy on Indians.

Copy for: Joe Califano
Bill Hopkins

March 25, 1968
8:00 p.m.

EXECUTIVE

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Loyd Hackler

All three networks used parts of the President's speech before the labor group. CBS opened with Ran Rather, saying that President Johnson remembers that labor and George Meany helped defeat him for the nomination in 1960, favoring John Kennedy, and today he found anti-Bobby Kennedy sentiment at the labor meeting. They used part of Meany speech supporting President on Vietnam, saying would stick by their friend. One sign said "Chicken Senator" inreference to Bobby. The "built foundations" and "tested will", plus the "good land" and "never had it so good" parts were used.

CBS followed with the Kennedy campaign, saying labor's enthusiasm for Johnson was matched by crowds in California, using film from San Fernando College. Kennedy was asked about opening the archives on President Kennedy, and said he struck by the Warren report. They followed with film showing "a wild welcome" in Watts, and comment that Kennedy leads both President Johnson and McCarthy in California, that K nedy is appealing to the young, the poor and the minorities. CBS also had a shorter film on McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" in Wisconsin.

ABC led with the President's speech, similar to the CBS coverage. Followed with Kennedy at San Fernando -- Kennedy theme was "tragic failures of Johnson policies" and let the South Vietnamese replace the Marines. The commentator said that in one week, Kennedy's campaign had acquired remarkable momentum and acquired the mystical Kennedy magic.

ABC quoted McCarthy in favor of liberalizing Social Security, and had a report on the "Stay Clean for Gene" campaign among the college youth; predicted five times as many in Wisconsin as in New Hampshire.

NBC opened with Vietnam report, the President's speech followed, in "a convention-like atmosphere where the President launched a counter-attack on his critics."

They used the "meet our commitments here and abroad," "will tested" and a recitation of the bills passed; also the "give 'em hell" shout followed by the "foundations built" with the latter cut off without applause. Doug Kiker said the President has said it all before, that the nation is in good shape and he ignores the critics; that this is expected to be his basic message in the campaign.

There followed the McCarthy campaign report, saying the Senator is campaigning with new assurance, a bit on the "Children's Crusade" and quoting McCarthy on no longer raising the issue, but laying down a challenge to control the presidency. This was followed by a report on the plan of a group to picket the Convention in Chicago, with Mayor Daley quoted as saying all rights would be respected, but no one is going to take over the convention or take the law into their own hands.

There was then a lengthy Vanocur report on the Kennedy campaign; Vanocur leading off with "reporters were stunned by the enthusiasm of crowds...not until John Kennedy was elected President did he evoke such response...words are inadequate so we'll use film to show how it was."

There followed film and crowd reports on 1. Mexican-American crowd, Sacramento parade, San Jose speech, Monterrey appearance, and Watts speech. Showed Kennedy saying if he won California in June, would win the nomination in August. At one point, in Watts report, Kennedy said "if you agree with the present course, vote for my opponent" and this was followed by boos. He followed with "if you believe we can do better in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, vote for me...if you believe in a reconciliation of the races, I ask your help." Vanocur followed by saying Unruh leaned over at the Mexican-American appearance and said to Kennedy, "Just say you love 'em." Vanocur said it was moonbeams and dreams that Kennedy gave them, no solutions, but soul politics.

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March 21, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR HARRY MC PHERSON
DE VIER PIERSON

FROM: Mike Manatos

These Senators remain to be contacted on the Kennedy announce-
ment. *Robert*

If you can talk to any of those listed below, please check off and
return to me.

When your reports are ready, please send to the President
through me.

Bible
Church
Eastland
Ervin
Ellender

Morse
Nelson
Pell

Fulbright
Hill
McClellan
McGovern

Mondale
Russell
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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 27, 1968
Saturday, 6:45 p.m.

EXECUTIVE *15*

PL/Kennedy, Rott. 7.

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PR 18

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano *JC*

When I saw Jack Horner's story in this evening's *Star* with the line that said, "it could not be learned whether Schnittker had received the President's directive before he endorsed Kennedy or whether any disciplinary action might be taken," I called Horner immediately. I told him that when Schnittker had been informed, he had made no statements favoring any candidate and that in any case there was no thought of "disciplinary action" in anybody's mind. The only point was that the Administration was going to remain non-partisan and deal with its work in Vietnam, the cities, the fiscal situation and the legislative program. *Robert 7*

Horner said it was too late to straighten out, but he was sorry he had not talked to me before he wrote the story.

DC.
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Orig to Mrs Ferrer

March 15, 1968
9:50 a.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM JONES

FROM: Loyd Hackler

Hugh Sidey wants to discuss the political situation, and particularly the President's feelings about Senator Kennedy's latest moves.

Sidey revealed that he had talked at length with Senator Kennedy, *Robert* yesterday. Sidey feels that Kennedy is 80 percent decided to get into the race. Sidey said Kennedy has almost a mystique about his own future, that he has it "all inside him" that he has to do it. Sidey said that Kennedy did not reveal this to him, but this is Sidey's own conclusion based on many years observation of Kennedy going back to his days as a young lawyer on the Hill.

Sidey feels that the Senator may not enter the primaries, but has something else -- he hasn't fathomed exactly what -- in mind.

LH:ejf

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April 24, 1968

PL/Kennedy, RF/Pro-Con

PR 14/ST 18
Mansfield, Sen. Mike
N.D. 19/CO 312
Kennedy, Sen. Robert
7.

Dear Colonel Cappel:

President Johnson has received your telegram setting forth the resolutions adopted by the Louisiana Department of the Military Order of the World Wars. He appreciated your courtesy in bringing these unequivocal expressions of the convention's views to his attention.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Colonel Marshall T. X Cappel
State Commander
Louisiana Department
X Military Order of the World Wars
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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Program to ABC's ISSUES AND ANSWERS.

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PR Kennedy, Robert

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1968

GUEST: PIERRE F. G. ^XSALINGER Former Press Secretary
to President Kennedy.

INTERVIEWED BY:

Irv ^XChapman, ^XABC News Correspondent

Duff ^XThomas, ^XABC News Correspondent

Q Mr. Salinger, who is going to be the next President
of the United States?

A Well, you are asking a prejudiced witness. I think
that Senator Robert ^XKennedy is going to be nominated by the
Democratic Party and is going to be elected in November.

Q Well, would you say that his current effort at the
nomination is catching fire or is attracting some popular
interest but the delegates come harder?

A Well, I think you have to remember that three and a
half weeks ago when Senator Kennedy announced, people said
that it was a futile crusade, that he had little or no chance
to get the nomination. Now he is a front-runner for the nomin-
ation, so, I have never seen anybody move up as fast in the

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Mr. Salinger says Nixon will not win nomination (page 10, line 14; page 11, line 11)

Reg. Maslow ①

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March 28, 1967

Dear Ellen:

I do indeed remember you and was pleased to hear from you.

I have investigated the problem you raised in your letter and I am afraid that you have forgotten one of the first laws of politics which I taught you as a Freshman; namely, never adopt a complex explanation of behavior when a simpler one is available that makes sense. This maxim plays hell with paranoid theories of politics, but it has a good deal of utility in the real world.

As you probably know, there are in fact two corporations:
1) the Poor People's Corporation in Jackson, Mississippi;
and 2) the Poor People's Technical Assistance Corporation in New York. The Poor People's Corporation has not applied for tax exemption. The Poor People's Technical Assistance Corporation made a preliminary application and the Internal Revenue Service, as is customary in these matters, sent it a form to be filled out justifying the request for exemption. The attorney for the Poor People's Technical Assistance Corporation called the Internal Revenue Service and said that the filing of this form would be delayed until the middle of April and he hoped this would cause no complications.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, Senator Eastland has not been involved and Senator Kennedy was informed by the Internal Revenue Service that the appropriate forms had not yet been filed.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

John P. Roche
Special Consultant to the President

Miss Ellen Maslow
x Poor People's Corporation
343 1/4 Bleecker Street
New York, New York

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PL/Kennedy, Robert
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FG 11-2

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1968

MEMORANDUM

(4)

TO: The President

FROM: Charles S. Murphy

C S M

SUBJECT: Briefings for Senator Kennedy, Robert

I believe we owe Ted Sorenson a response to his phone call of last Friday in which he said they wished to take advantage of your offer to have Senator Kennedy briefed.

I recommend that you ask the Departments of State and Defense and the CIA to get in touch with Senator Kennedy or Sorenson and to provide them with briefings periodically.

After checking with Walt Rostow, I suggest that you consider the following persons to do the briefing:

State Department:

Nick Katzenbach, or
Bill Bundy

Defense Department:

General Wheeler, or
General William Depuy

CIA:

Richard Helms, or
George Carver

GET CONVENIENT
TIME FOR SEN.
LET WHEELER
& HELMS
ANSWER FOR NOW

4-29-68
James R. Murphy

EXECUTIVE

PR16

PL/ST 32

FG 11-8-1 / Panzer, Fred

March 26, 1968

6:00 PM

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Fred Panzer

SUBJECT: Kraft Poll of New York State

This is a personal interview survey of 1,500 likely voters taken in the first two weeks of January 1968.

Trial Elections

	<u>State</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>Suburbs</u>	<u>Upstate</u>
LBJ	54%	63%	48%	48%
Nixon	27	17	33	34
Wallace	2	1	3	3
Not Sure	17	19	16	15
LBJ	49	61	38	42
Rockefeller	28	19	36	33
Wallace	3	1	3	5
Not Sure	20	19	23	20
Kennedy	47	58	34	42
Nixon	33	19	48	40
Wallace	3	1	4	4
Not Sure	17	22	14	14
Kennedy	43	52	25	44
Rockefeller	34	28	44	34
Wallace	4	2	6	8
Not Sure	19	18	25	17

Says Kraft: "Senator Kennedy is not seen to be an impressive alternative to the President to head the ticket."

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March 29, 1968

8:45 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George Christian

Bill Moyers called to advise that one of his reporters had an hour long meeting with Henry^x Ford, II, and that Ford talked freely about the war. Moyers said Ford thought the idea of a commission like Robert Kennedy proposed would have been a good idea, that the President had shown signs of "being too stubborn" about seeking other courses toward a settlement, and that he (Ford) was growing increasingly disenchanted with U. S. policy.

Moyers said Ford reportedly expressed continued support for the President, but indicated in several ways his differences on Vietnam.

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ND 19/C 312
KENNEDY, Robert
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To: The Secretary of State

Date: May 11, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

- ☐ Draft reply for:
☐ President's signature.
☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☐ Direct reply.
☐ Furnish information copy.
- ☒ Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
☐ Furnish copy of reply, if any.
- ☐ For your information.
- ☐ For comment.

NOTE

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REMARKS:

Description:

☐ Letter: ☐ Telegram: Other: Summary of Hong Kong newspaper article

To: The President

From: Gen. X Chen X Hsiao-wei, The Observatory Review, 60 Leighton Road, 6th Floor, Hong Kong

Date: Undated but postmarked 4/27/68

Subject: Summary of Hong Kong newspaper article concerning U. S. foreign policy and the current political campaign.

By direction of the President:

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Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

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(White House File Copy)

March 18, 1968
6:30 p.m.

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2/1/Chicago

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George Christian

John Roche said Mel Elfin had asked him to tell me that his initial source on the commission story was a neutral, who allegedly got the information from Ted Sorenson.

Elfin said he then talked to Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, and got the full account of the discussion. This was prior to Ken Crawford's conversation with Clark Clifford Saturday night.

Phil Potter asked me tonight if Mayor Daley originated the commission idea. Potter recalled that Kennedy had seen Daley in February, and said the signs pointed to Daley as the source of the idea.

This may be the beginning of another Kennedy plant on the situation.

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14 Three photos sent to office of
Senator Robert F. Kennedy
attention: Receptionists
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for such consideration as the communication
herewith submitted may warrant, and for a report
thereon, in duplicate to accompany return of
inclosure.

By direction of

GPO 15-70817-2

Robert Kennedy

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4Hn : Receptionists

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Overland, Mo.
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desk
Senator Kennedy
% White House

Crickett

Dear Senator Kennedy,

I would like to know if you
will you send me a picture of the
White House and a picture of the
White House dogs and also a picture
of the Kennedy family. Thank you
for taking your time to read it.

P.S. I am nine years old.

Sincerely Yours,
Mary Elizabeth
Ray
x

Mary Elizabeth Ray
9611 Midland
Overland Mo.
63114



Senator Kennedy
% White House

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United States Senate

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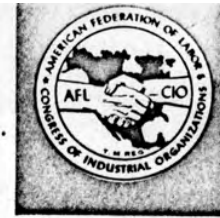
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May 1, 1968

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Adams, W. Melvin
Brownlow, George W.
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New York Letter Carriers
of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, an
Central Labor Council.

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Sincerely yours,

Murray C. Moreno
Murray C. Moreno
Business Manager

* Textile Workers Union
of America/N. Y.
* American Federation
of Labor

March 29, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM JONES

FROM: Mike Manatos

Senator Fritz Hollings would like 5 minutes with the President today if possible to talk to him about his textile amendment and about the political situation in South Carolina. As you know, he is supporting the President over Bobby Kennedy.

mm/ncza



6:30 p.m.
5/23/68 BB/

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE (4)
FO2/CO272
FG135-6

May 23, 1968
Thursday - 6:00 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos *M.M.*

Joe^x Dolan who is Administrative Assistant to Bob^x Kennedy called from Portland, Oregon. Apparently the FBI wants to see Kennedy about Bob^x Wagner. The Senator wonders if for his personal information he may be advised what post it is the President is considering for Wagner.

May I tell him? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes what is the position? *Gen Spair*

Original to Mrs Tervit

*rec'd
5/23/68
C. Giles*

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 14, 1968
1:50 p.m.

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Pl/Kennedy, Robert

PR 18-3

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MEMO FOR: Barefoot Sanders

FROM : Irv Sprague *[Signature]*

Please refer to the attached OEO release for California.

John F.
x At 10:05 this morning, we gave the information to Ray Barnes in Congressman McFall's office with the understanding he would work out a joint release with Bernie Sisk for the p.m. papers in California today. x

x
While Barnes and Gordon Nelson in Sisk's office were working on a story this morning, the "Fresno Bee" called Nelson and told him they had the story from Senator Robert Kennedy's campaign people in California, complete with quotes by Kennedy.

The Bee call to Sisk's office was to verify the facts and to inquire at this unusual method of handling the announcement.

The only possible assumption is that someone in OEO is bootlegging information to Senator Kennedy for his campaign.

cc: John Gonella

Robert
[Large signature]

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February 3, 1968

Honorable Harry C. McPherson, Jr.
Special Counsel to the President
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. McPherson:

On behalf of the New York State College Young Democrats I should like to thank you for giving our group a White House briefing. It was most interesting to hear from a Special Counsel just how the men who serve in this capacity actually assist the President. We also appreciate your taking the time to answer our varied questions and only wish that our schedule had allowed more time for us to spend with you.

I am sure that this White House briefing will remain one of the most memorable events of the 1968 New York State College Young Democrat Washington Trip and Seminar Program.

Sincerely,

Laurel Ann Roth

Laurel Ann Roth
President

New York State College Young Democrats

Robert Kennedy
Frank Horton

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April 5, 1968
Friday, 5:45 p.m.

Rid 6:30p

MR. WATSON:

Don Kendall, President of Pepsi-Co, New York City, called Marie Robosky, secretary to Deke DeLoach, and told her to pass this information on to Mr. Watson. (This was requested, as Mr. DeLoach was not available. Mr. DeLoach does not yet know of this, and I have asked the secretary to advise him.)

Kendall suggests "in view of the President's desire for a show of national unity, that the President invite Nixon, Kennedy and McCarthy to ride down with him in the Presidential Plane to the funeral of Martin Luther King. Therefore, not one individual could play politics with this situation. I (Kendall) have discussed this with Nixon, who thinks it is a good idea and Nixon is agreeable, if the President agrees."

Don Kendall's phone number:

AC 203 / 661 - 7040
Greenwich, Connecticut

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For your collection.

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GENERAL

*Ph/Kennedy, Robert F.^①
Kennedy, Robert F.*

BY KENNEDY

TEST

a 100 word essay, be-
Bobby Kennedy upsets
me because ..."

First 10,000 entrants
will receive a full
lock of the New York
Senator's hair.

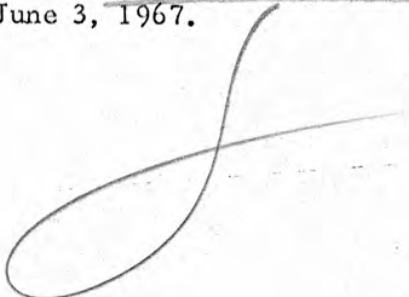
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SP/FG 430/Kennedy, Robt.
RFK LOOKS AT THE JOHNSON RECORD
in a non-election year.

"President Johnson came to lead this nation at a time of uncertainty and danger, pouring out his own strength to renew the strength and the purpose of all of the people of this nation, and of the nation itself.

"Since that day, he has borne the burdens few other men have ever borne in the history of the world, without any hope or desire or thought to escape them. He has sought consensus, but he has never shrunk from controversy. He has gained huge popularity, but he has never failed to spend it in the pursuit of his beliefs or in the interest of his country. He has led us to build schools and clinics and homes and hospitals, to clean the water, and to clear the air, to rebuild the city and to recapture the beauty of the country side, to educate children and to heal the sick and comfort the oppressed on a scale unmatched in our history. This is what this country has done under the leadership of President Johnson.

"In 1964 he won the greatest popular victory in modern times, and with our help he will do so again in 1968. With our help, he will have by his side the best Vice President since his predecessor, Hubert Humphrey."

Senator Robert F. ^xKennedy
June 3, 1967.



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JUNE 5, 1968

STRAIGHT MESSAGE

*
MRS. ROBERT KENNEDY
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

WE GRIEVE AND PRAY WITH YOU.

LADY BIRD AND LYNDON JOHNSON

LBJ:EC:mr

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PL/Kennedy, Robert F.

PL/McCarthy, Eugene F.

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May 24, 1968

Mr. James R. Jones called Ed Weisl, Sr.

and asked him to talk to Mr. Newhouse.

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PORTLAND--SEN. KENNEDY'S CAMPAIGN TEAM S

PORTLAND--SEN. KENNEDY'S CAMPAIGN TEAM SUFFERED AN ATTACK OF NERVES TODAY BECAUSE OF REPORTS THAT MANY OREGON DEMOCRATS ARE STILL IN THE "UNDECIDED" CLASS AND THAT HOSTILE LABOR MOVEMENT ACTIVITY MAY DAMAGE THEIR CANDIDATE.

WITH THE OREGON PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY JUST FOUR DAYS AWAY, KENNEDY WORKERS WERE REPORTED FINDING ABOUT 30 PER CENT OF THE STATE'S DEMOCRATS IN AN UNCOMMITTED STATUS.

KENNEDY FAXES SEN. MCCARTHY A THIRD TIME IN OREGON TUESDAY. PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S NAME ALSO IS ON THE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT BECAUSE HE ANNOUNCED HE WOULD NOT SEEK REELECTION TOO LATE FOR IT TO BE REMOVED.

THE LABOR PITCH AGAINST KENNEDY IS BEING MADE IN AN ODD WAY. GEORGE BROWN, AFL-CIO STATE POLITICAL DIRECTOR, SAID IT WAS AIMED AT PULLING A PRO-JOHNSON VOTE TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT IN VIETNAM PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

A FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THE OREGON JOURNAL YESTERDAY AND THE OREGONIAN TODAY CARRIED THIS MESSAGE:

"WE FEEL THE OREGON VOTER IS SOPHISTICATED ENOUGH TO REGISTER HIS VOTE ON TODAY'S ISSUES RATHER THAN TODAY'S CANDIDATES. THE KEY ISSUE IS A NEGOTIATED SETTLEMENT OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM AND A VOTE FOR OUR PRESIDENT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO DEMONSTRATE OUR SUPPORT OF HIS EFFORTS TO RESOLVE THIS ISSUE."

THE ADVERTISEMENT SAID THE SPACE WAS BOUGHT BY "CITIZENS FOR PEACE, ED RANDALL, CHAIRMAN." RANDALL IS AN OFFICIAL OF THE STATE AFL-CIO.

THE STATE LABOR ORGANIZATION ALSO IS ESTABLISHING TELEPHONE BANKS IN PORTLAND AND FIVE OTHER CITIES TO TURN OUT A VOTE FOR JOHNSON. THE GOAL IS TO REACH 50,000 FAMILIES.

KENNEDY CAMPAIGNERS ARE TRYING TO BYPASS THE LABOR LEADERS BY DISTRIBUTING 55,000 PRO-KENNEDY CIRCULARS TO EMPLOYEES OF INDUSTRIAL PLANTS.

ALTHOUGH KENNEDY WAS ALONE IN OREGON YESTERDAY, THE CAMPAIGN PACE QUICKENED TODAY. MCCARTHY WAS RETURNING FROM A TWO-DAY SWING IN CALIFORNIA.

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The White House
Washington

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

I THINK THAT THERE SHOULD BE A BETTER DAY NAMED FOR ROBERT

KENNEDY THAN A SUNDAY, AND AS CITIZEN I CANNOT SEE WHY SUNDAY

IS DESIGNATED AS A ^{NATIONAL} DAY OF MOURNING FOR ROBERT KENNEDY

ANN NICKELE.

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FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert

The White House
Washington

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

MR PRESIDENT I WISH TO VOICE MY OBJECTION TO SUNDAY BEING DAY
OF MOURNING FOR ^{Robert} SENATOR KENNEDY MOST BUSINESS ARE CLOSED
THAT DAY SUGGEST MAKE IT MONDAY SO THEY CAN SHOW RESPECT BY
CLOSING ON A NORMAL WORKING DAY

ROBERT DAUGHERTY.

*NATIONAL

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

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FG 160

To: Mr. Jack Howard
Executive Assistant to the Secretary
Department of Labor

Date: June 4, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

- ☐ Draft reply for:
☐ President's signature.
☐ Undersigned's signature.

☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.

XXXX Direct reply.

XXXXXX Furnish information copy.

- ☐ Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
☐ Furnish copy of reply, if any.

☐ For your information.

☐ For comment.

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REMARKS:

Mr. Deutsch's letter of October 13, 1967, was referred to the Secretary of Labor on October 19, 1967, by Whitney Shoemaker.

Description:

☐ Letter: ☐ Telegram: Other: Referral

To: The White House
From: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy
Date: May 29, 1968
Subject: Ltr fr Mr. Arnold R. Deutsch re expansion and redesignation of Dept. of Labor; discrimination against older workers.

By direction of the President:

Mike Manatos
Administrative Assistant
to the President

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11:30
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JUNE 5, 1968

STRAIGHT MESSAGE

Robert F. Kennedy

MRS. ROSE ^XKENNEDY
HYANNIS PORT
MASSACHUSETTS

OUR FERVENT PRAYERS ARE WITH YOU AND THE AMBASSADOR

LADY BIRD AND LYNDON JOHNSON

LBJ:EC:mr

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JUSTICE
JUN 10 1968
BY MEMO

THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

WE DEMAND ACTION BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PROMPTED BY
THE ASSASSINATION OF THE UNITED STATES SENATOR ROBERT FRANCIS
KENNEDY THAT PROMPT PROPER PROSECUTION OF THE PERSONS RESPON-
SIBLE FOR THIS BE TAKEN

TERRENCE CASTER 6150 MISSION GORGE RD SAN DIEGO CALIF 92120.

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June 1, 1965

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: ^XEast Harlem Protestant Parish *Narcotics Committee*

Stephen
I spoke with Reverend ^XChinlund on May 31 about the progress he is making in initiating his proposed narcotics center.

Robert
He said that their application is presently in the office of Senator Kennedy and they had promised to type it and present it to the Poverty Program. This had not been done, however, and almost two weeks had passed, and he was quite concerned.

Chinlund will call Senator Kennedy's office and see what progress they have made and will ask them to forward a copy of his report to us.

There is still a chance that funding might take place through HEW. The National Institute of Mental Health, however, turned down the application.

The Center is located at 304 East 103rd Street. At present it is expanding to three store fronts. It is the hope of the Parish that they will be able to open their house under the new program across the street from their present three store fronts.

C.L.A. Jr.

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.

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The White House
Washington

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THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

IS IT TOO MUCH ASK THAT THE DAY OF BURIAL BE A NATIONAL DAY
OF MOURNING DOES NOT ROBERT KENNEDY DESERVE THIS MUCH
MRS STEVEN KOVACIK JR.

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EXECUTIVE

ME 1-3/K*

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6-6-68

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Approved
BT
Dispatched

Robert F. Kennedy 6-6-68
12 noon

The Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
c/o Lt. Col. Hugh Robinson
SAM Aircraft 972
Western Imperial Terminal
Los Angeles International Airport
Los Angeles, California

Our thoughts are with you and Joan as we read every sentence
and see every picture of this dreadful time.

Added to the sharp pain of grief, we are aware of the weight
of the burden you carry for your whole family. Please know that
our prayers are with you.

Lady Bird and Lyndon Johnson

June 6, 1968

11:45 a.m.

LBJ/LBJ/LC/deh

Note for record: Sgt. Maj. Bill Gulley is telephoning Col. Robinson
that this telegram is in route to watch for it; and to get it into Sen. Kennedy's
hands at earliest possible time. A carbon of this message is being furnished
to Mike Manatos for Sen. Kennedy's office.

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HO/Natl. Day of Mourning

FE7-1

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FG115

June 6, 1968

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Herewith for the files of the Department of
State is a copy of the proclamation entitled
"Death of Robert F.^X Kennedy."

Sincerely,

William J. Hopkins
Executive Assistant
to the President

The Honorable
The Secretary of State
Washington, D. C.

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Information Memo
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June 12, 1968

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Box no. 1438 containing the following material sent to Central Files on the above date by Mr. McPherson's Office. Correspondence dated 1965 to June 1968.

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Airlines

Asian Development Bank

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Foreign Aid (xSabbatino Case)

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Human Rights Conventions

xKennedy, Robert F.

Press

June 5, 1968
9:15 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Tom Johnson

Robert F
The Jet Star with Senator Kennedy's three children departed Andrews 8:25 p.m. Aboard are young Bobby, Joe and Kathleen.

Two escorts, a Miss Evans and a Mr. Billings along with one secret service agent are aboard.

The flight will touch down at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma for refueling. It will then proceed to Los Angeles International Airport, arriving at 11:20 p.m.

Jim Fuge has asked about the possibility of the aircraft being used to bring some of the top Kennedy Family back to Washington in the event that the worse happens. Since the plane will be out there anyway and the crew will need rest time, the plane will stand by through 9:30 p.m., Thursday --- and longer if needed and approved.

_____ Approve

_____ Disapprove

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 5, 1968
9:06 a.m.

EXECUTIVE (5)

7E 3-1/Kennedy, Robt.
JL 3/Kennedy, Robt.
WH 14-1

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

FROM: Tom Johnson

At 8:00 a.m. ^{James.} Sgt. Major Gully called me to advise that he had a Mr. Flug from Senator Ted Kennedy's office inquiring about use of a Presidential aircraft to transport Senator Robert Kennedy's children to California. Sgt. Major Gully said he was unable to give approval for this action and asked that I take the call. Since Jim Jones was not available, I talked with James Flug, legislative assistant to Senator Ted Kennedy at 8:01 a.m.

Mr. Flug wanted to check on the availability of a Presidential aircraft to take several of the Kennedy children to Los Angeles. I told him in the first conversation that I knew the President would want to be of assistance in any way possible. Mr. Flug said he would call me back if a definite request was to be made.

At 8:36 a.m. I talked again to Mr. James Flug. He said that Senator Ted Kennedy would like to request the use of a Presidential aircraft to take three of the Kennedy children to Los Angeles. I told him the aircraft would be standing by at Andrews within the hour and that we would make whatever arrangements that the Senator requested, as the President directed.

I then called General Robert Ginsburg, Military Aide to the President, to advise him that he should call Senator Ted Kennedy's office to make sure all arrangements for the flight had been made.

One of the Kennedy children, young Robert, was to be flown from Washington. The aircraft was to stop either in Boston or at the Cape for a second child and pick up the third child in Keene, New Hampshire.

Two memo's pertaining to this action are attached.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 5, 1968
Wednesday - 6:00 pm

EXECUTIVE

(3)

FL3/Kennedy, Robert F.
FC1
FC11-8-1/Roche, Chuck
Kennedy, Robert F.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mike Manatos *M.M.*

Chuck Roche called from Los Angeles. He has just visited the hospital and while he did not see Ethel Kennedy or the Senator he has talked to all of the other Kennedy people there. He asked that you be advised things look quite "gloomy." He is of the impression there is nothing anyone can do except pray and indicated that all of the Kennedy people are aware of the President's willingness to do whatever he can.

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JUN 13 1968

GENERAL

PRG-116*

December 5, 1968

Dear Gerry:

Thank you for your letter to President Johnson. I regret that we do not have available for distribution photographs of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy or any member of his family. It is suggested that you may wish to address your request to:

Senator Edward M. Kennedy
Room 431
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Sincerely,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

*
Gerry Gargano
195 Weybossett Street
New Haven, Connecticut 06513

LAS:cmb

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December 30, 1968

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GENERAL

GI 2-12/10 *

PR 8-2/10 *

Dear Miss Chandler:

Because I handle the President's appointments, I have been asked to respond to your telegram of December 27th to him about Mr. John ^{*}Warder's portrait of the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

I am sorry I must advise you the President will be unable to personally accept this portrait. He has such a pressing schedule outlined for the remaining weeks he is in office, it has become necessary for him to limit additional appointments to matters of an urgent, official nature.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

James R. Jones
Special Assistant
to the President

*
Miss Louise Chandler
6316 North Kenmore
Chicago, Illinois

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11:15 a.m., Wednesday
June 12, 1968

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano

David^x Burke of Senator Edward^x Kennedy's staff called me at the Senator's request. Burke said that Mrs. Ethel^x Kennedy had asked Senator Kennedy whether there was any commendation for bravery that the National Government had which could be appropriately awarded to Rafer^x Johnson, Roosevelt^x Grier and Bill^x Barry, the three men who captured Sirhan^x Sirhan and took the gun away from him. I told Burke I did not know but I would look into it. I am looking into it now and will keep you informed.

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why I /
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banded it
D.L.

I don't
want to go into
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TO JOE CALIFANO

FROM

JIM JONES

EXECUTIVE (7)

NIA

JFK/Kennedy, Robert
Kennedy, Robert F.

Rec'd
11:25 a.m.

W. Thomas Johnson HNV/1968/S. of C.

The White House
Washington

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THOMAS JOHNSON

THE WHITE HOUSE

OUT OF RESPECT FOR THE LATE SEN ROBERT F^X KENNEDY AND HIS
BEREAVED FAMILY WE MUST CANCEL JUNE 7 DINNER AND
RECEPTION HONORING MR AND MRS WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.^X KNOW
YOU UNDERSTAND THE NECESSITY OF THIS ACTION. RESPECTFULLY

MR AND MRS ROBERT E THOMPSON.
^X

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Addressee MRS ROBERT F KENNEDY
1147 CHAIN BRIDGE RD
MULLEN, VIRGINIA

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OF/

GENERAL

GI 2-8/HX

FG2/KENNEDY, JACKIE

JL3/KENNEDY, R. F.

Dear Mrs. Hardin:

This is to acknowledge, with thanks, the inscribed copy of "Apples of Gold" which you kindly sent to the President. As you requested, I am forwarding the other two books to Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Willabee Hardin
Apartment 253
3304 Florence Boulevard
Omaha, Nebraska 68110

cc: Mrs. John F. Kennedy w/ book, 400 Park Ave, NY, NY
Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy w/ book 1147 Chain Bridge Rd,
McLean, Virginia. Each book is inscribed

JDR/LF/mek/maj

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SLB/Kennedy, Robt.

June 12, 1968

Dear Arthur:

Robert F. Kennedy
I was grateful for your message supporting my proclamation of a day of mourning for Senator Kennedy, and the establishment of a Commission to study the causes and prevention of violence.

The sum of all the goals we seek in this country is an improvement of the quality of life for all Americans. Our encouragement at the progress that has been made must never be permitted to obscure awareness of the work that still must be done. In the Fiscal 1969 budget which I submitted to the Congress are \$78 billion worth of social programs, which I outlined in more than 20 special messages. They cover the full range of the needs of our people. Steering these measures through to enactment is an urgent task of the highest priority, which must engage us all.

The report of the Commission on Civil Disorders is receiving the deepest study throughout the Government.

Sincerely,

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

x
Mr. Arthur S. Flemming
President, National Council of Churches
of Christ in the U.S.A.
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

LBJ:HM:jms;WJH:arf -

CC: Juanita Roberts, Harry Middleton, Loyd Hackler, Mary Hooper, CF.

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FILE MEMO:

See: C.F. PP 1/Kennedy, Robert F., for corresp., 6/15/68 re Robert F. KENNEDY and
Archbishop Terrence COOKE.



BB/

EXHIBIT (4)

JL3/Kennedy, Robert F.
PR 15-7
JL3
PL2
Kennedy, Robert F.

June 14, 1968

Dear Asa:

I welcome your letter and fully support your concerns that this nation live by the ballot, not the bullet. I will be devoting all my days to assuring that. Your own leadership will continue to assist my own, and for that I will always be grateful.

Sincerely,



Mr. Asa T. Spaulding
Post Office Box 3804
Durham, North Carolina 27702

LBJ:CMM:feb

MAILED FROM
JUN 15 1968
JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

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GENERAL

FG-1

June 21, 1968

Dear Miss Bray:

President Johnson has asked me to express his understanding and appreciation of your wish to honor the memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President has been deeply touched in these days of grief by the evidence, in messages such as yours, that the heart of America is compassionate and can respond to tragedy of this magnitude -- not only with a sense of irreparable loss, but also with vision and high purpose.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Mary Patricia Bray
Apartment 7-B
10908 Santa Monica Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90025

MD:sle

June 21, 1968

Dear Christine:

President Johnson has asked me to express his understanding and appreciation of your wish to honor the memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President has been deeply touched in these days of grief by the evidence, in messages such as yours, that the heart of America is compassionate and can respond to tragedy of this magnitude -- not only with a sense of irreparable loss, but also with vision and high purpose.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Christine Meden
6 Dutch Valley Lane
San Anselmo, California

WS:sle

EXECUTIVE

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert F

June 19, 1968

Dear Ethel:

I appreciate your letter more than I can say.

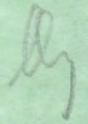
I am glad that you feel I was able to help when you needed it. Practical assistance of the kind I could give is necessary, but it is never enough to assuage the loss. Only time and faith can do that, and the support of people who love you.

Thank God you have so many who love you nearby, that you have been blessed with so many fine children, and with a strong affirmative spirit in yourself.

If there is ever anything I can do to help you or yours in the future, Ethel, I hope you will let me know. So long as I have the power to help, please know that I have the desire to do so.

In the deepest sympathy,

Sincerely,



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
1147 Chain Bridge Road
McLean, Virginia

LBJ/HCM/LBJ/mr

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June 22, 1968

GENERAL
GI 2-9/5
GI 2-10/5

Dear Mr. Snyder:

Thank you for your kind interest in writing to the President and enclosing a pencil from the 1960 campaign, along with the sheet music of a song you composed in memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He appreciates hearing from you and, of course, shares your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Kennedy.

With the President's cordial good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

Mr. Wylton L. Snyder
Box 73
Harlan, Indiana 46743

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June 22, 1968

GENERAL
PPA
MIA
FBI
Kennedy, L.H. F.
King, Martin Luther

Dear Mrs. Horachek:

On behalf of President Johnson, I should like to acknowledge your letter and thank you for writing at this time of tragedy. Your interest in letting him have your comments is appreciated and you may be sure they have been fully noted.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. George Harachek

Goodridge, Minnesota 56725
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PPi/Kennedy, Robt. F.

June 21, 1968

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

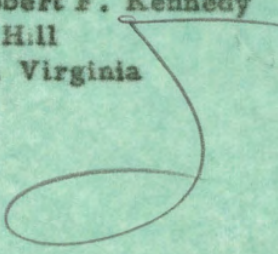
The enclosed letter was addressed to the White House. I think it will be of interest to you.

The letter was receipted, and the writer informed that it was being forwarded.

Sincerely,

Loyd Hackler
Associate Press Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
Hickory Hill
McLean, Virginia



LH:ejf

June 21, 1968

Dear Mrs. Mallari:

Your letter and poem sent to the White House
were forwarded to Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

Thank you for your expressions.

Sincerely,

Loyd Hackler
Associate Press Secretary
to the President

Mrs. Feli C. Mallari
115 Batanes
Galas, O. C.
Philippines

LH:ejf

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EXECUTIVE

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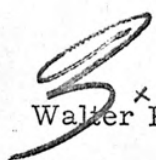
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STROOCK & STROOCK & LAVAN
1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036
(202) 293-1990

June 11, 1968

Larry:

I am sending along an S&S&L interoffice memorandum concerning a very bright young man, John^x Greenthal. John had been accepted as a summer intern on the staff of Senator Robert F.^x Kennedy and obviously is now out of a job. Do you think you might have any interest in Mr. Greenthal? He looks first class.


Walter^x Pozen

Mr. Larry Levinson
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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Rogg, Nathaniel H. ③

June 17, 1968

FOR NEAL PETERSON
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FROM Larry Levinson

If you are looking for help this summer, I
attach the resume of Miss Elizabeth Rogg.
X

While she worked for Senator Robert Kennedy
as a summer interne, she is not politically
affiliated with him but simply used the time
to broaden her knowledge in government. If
you can find a spot for her during the
summer, working on the campaign, I think
she would be a good addition to the staff, as
the evaluation states.

Attachment

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Processing note:

There are two copies of the following document. Since the original Name File photocopy is nearly illegible, I made an additional copy of the original filed in JL 3/ Kennedy and added it to this folder. This second copy was made with the background lightened and the text darkened to improve readability.

Both the original photocopy and the new one remain in this Name File, and the JL / 3 Kennedy original was returned to that folder.

Liza Talbot
Archivist

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June 7, 1968

EXECUTIVE

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JL3/Kennedy
H44
FG216
United Press
International

SIRHAN, Sharif B.

WASHINGTON--A CONGRESSMAN WHO REPLIED THE WHITE HOUSE TODAY SAID PRESIDENT JOHNSON LOOKED "HARRIED" WITH CIRCLES UNDER HIS EYES. REP. HENRY B. WALKER, D-TX., A CLOSE FRIEND OF JOHNSON, REMARKED THE PRESIDENT AS SYRIAN. "HENRY, YOU CAN TELL THE WHAT I'VE BEEN GOING THROUGH THESE LAST FEW DAYS--WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON."

WALKER SAID JOHNSON APPARENTLY WAS NOT "SOME SLEEPY EYES AHEAD" AND WAS "HARRIED" BY THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AND WAS "HARRIED" BY THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. KING. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, BROTHER OF HIS LATE PREDECESSOR.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY.

UP-111

WASHINGTON--TODAY DAVID ABERNETHY SAID TODAY DAYARD RUSSELL OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA COORDINATOR FOR A "SOLIDARITY DAY" DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 15 BECAUSE OF A DISPUTE OVER SCALE OF THE PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN.

ABERNETHY, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, TODAY WENT ON RECORD THAT STEPHEN TUCKER HAD BEEN A KEY FIGURE IN THE CAMPAIGN. TUCKER IS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'S PARTY.

ABERNETHY SAID A NEWS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TODAY AT THE

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June 7, 1968

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International

UPI-108

DOW JONES 2:00 P.M. AVERAGES:

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UPI-109

CORRECTION:

Sharif B.

IN SIRHAN, LOS ANGELES (UPI-100) MAKE 7TH PGH: XXX
THE WITNESS, JESUS PEREZ, SAID BEFORE HE WAS HERDED INTO THE
WAITING ROOM BY OFFICERS THAT THE SUSPECT ASKED HIM THREE OR FOUR
TIMES IF KENNEDY WOULD PASS THROUGH THE NARROW PASSAGEWAY WHERE HE
STOOD. XXX

WCNS

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UPI-110

(LBJ)

WASHINGTON--A CONGRESSMAN WHO VISITED THE WHITE HOUSE TODAY SAID
PRESIDENT JOHNSON LOOKED "HARRIED WITH CIRCLES UNDER HIS EYES."

REP. HENRY GONZALEZ, D-TEX., A CLOSE FRIEND OF JOHNSON, QUOTED THE
PRESIDENT AS SAYING: "HENRY, YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT WE'VE BEEN GOING
THROUGH THESE LAST FEW DAYS--WHAT HAS BEEN HAPPENING."

GONZALEZ SAID JOHNSON APPARENTLY HAS SPENT "SOME SLEEPLESS NIGHTS"
AND WAS SADDENED BY THE ASSASSINATION OF SEN. ROBEERRRRRRRT
AND WAS SADDENED BY THE ASSASSINATION OF SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY,
BROTHER OF HIS SLAIN PREDECESSOR.

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UPI-111

(MARCH)

WASHINGTON--REV. RALPH DAVID ABERNATHY SAID TODAY BAYARD RUSTIN OF
NEW YORK HAS RESIGNED AS COORDINATOR FOR A MASS "SOLIDARITY DAY"
DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULED JUNE 19 BECAUSE OF A DISPUTE OVER GOALS
OF THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN.

ABERNATHY, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP
CONFERENCE, TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT STERLING TUCKER HAD BEEN
ASKED TO SUCCEED RUSTIN. TUCKER IS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE WASHINGTON
URBAN LEAGUE.

ABERNATHY TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE THAT THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE
POOR PEOPLE AND RUSTIN WAS A "MINOR" MISUNDERSTANDING OVER THE DEMANDS

MADE OF CONGRESS AND THE ADMINISTRATION BY THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN. HE SAID A 14 POINT PROGRAM RELEASED EARLIER BY RUSTIN WAS NOT AS COMPLETE AS THE DEMANDS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED BY CAMPAIGN LEADERS.

AFTER CAMPAIGN LEADERS REPUDIATED RUSTIN'S 14 POINT PLAN, HE SET A DEADLINE FOR NOON TODAY FOR THE LEADERS OF THE POOR PEOPLE TO GIVE HIM FULL AUTHORITY TO COORDINATE AND PLAN THE JUNE 19 DEMONSTRATION. ABERNATHY SAID THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN "MUST PROCEED WITH THE JUNE 19TH DEMONSTRATION."

"WE WILL NOT ALLOW THE REAL ENEMIES OF THE POOR PEOPLE SEEING THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN COLLAPSE OVER A MINOR MISUNDERSTANDING," ABERNATHY TOLD A NEWS CONFERENCE. "WE WILL STILL PRESS ON."

ABERNATHY SAID HE HAD ASKED RUSTIN TO STAY ON DESPITE THE MISUNDERSTANDING, BUT RUSTIN'S RESIGNATION HAD BEEN ACCEPTED.

ABERNATHY SAID RUSTIN'S 14 POINT PROGRAM MADE NO MENTION OF OPPOSITION TO THE VIETNAM WAR OR TO DEMANDS OF MINORITY GROUPS IN THE CAMPAIGN SUCH AS THE MEXICAN-AMERICANS, INDIANS AND APPALACHIAN WHITES.

WHEN ASKED WHAT THE POOR PEOPLE WERE DEMANDING OF CONGRESS ABERNATHY LISTED FIVE IMMEDIATE GOALS: HUMAN SURVIVAL, JOBS, GUARANTEED INCOME, HOUSING AND REPEAL OF THE "VILIOUS WELFARE AMENDMENT" LIMITING THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN ON WELFARE.

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ADD SIRHAN, LOS ANGELES

LATER, POLICE DISCLOSED AN AUTOMOBILE BELONGING TO SIRHAN HAD BEEN FOUND PARKED NEAR THE SCENE OF THE ASSASSINATION. OFFICERS SAID A KEY FOUND IN SIRHAN'S POSSESSION FIT THE DOOR AND IGNITION SWITCH OF THE 1956 WHITE AND PINK DESOTO.

A TRAFFIC TICKET FOR OVERTIME PARKING HAD BEEN PLACED ON THE WINDSHIELD.

6/7--EG259PED

June 21, 1968

Dear Mrs. Weber:

President Johnson has asked me to express his understanding and appreciation of your wish to honor the memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President has been deeply touched in these days of grief by the evidence, in messages such as yours, that the heart of America is compassionate and can respond to tragedy of this magnitude -- not only with a sense of irreparable loss, but also with vision and high purpose.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

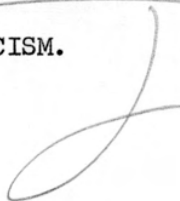
Mrs. Lorelei Weber
12002 Occidental Avenue, South
Seattle, Washington 98168

WS:sle

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FILE MEMO:

See: C.F. FE 3-1/KENNEDY, Robert F., for corresp., 6/6/68 re Sen. Robert F. KENNEDY,
STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY and YOUTH AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM.



EXECUTIVE

1115

June 25, 1968

Dear Mr. Goldberg:

Thank you for sending us your recent
letters from Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
I am returning your copies as requested.

Sincerely yours,

Harold H. Saunders

Mr. Jean Erving Goldberg
688 Walk Hill Street
Mattapan, Massachusetts 02126

Att: Cy, ltr from Robert F. Kennedy to Miss Jean Erving
Goldberg, 5/16/68 re ratification of the Genocide
Convention; also cy ltr from Kennedy to Mr. Jean E.
Goldberg, 5/27/68.

GENERAL

June 18, 1968

Dear Mrs. Silverman:

On behalf of President Johnson, let me thank you for your recent telegrams. It was thoughtful of you to inform him of your proposed tributes to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President shares your admiration for Mrs. Kennedy, but I am sure you will understand upon reflection that he can take no part in the pending appointment.

Beyond that, the President has been deeply touched in these days of grief by the evidence in messages such as yours that the heart of America is compassionate and can respond to tragedy of this magnitude -- not only with a sense of irreparable loss, but with vision and high purpose.

With appreciation,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Harold Silverman
166-25 Powells Cove Boulevard
Whitestone, New York

WS:mg

GENERAL

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Kennedy, Ethel

June 18, 1968

Dear Mrs. Carpenter:

President Johnson has asked me to express his understanding and appreciation of your wish to honor the memory of Senator Robert F. Kennedy -- and your esteem for Mrs. Kennedy.

The President has been deeply touched in these days of grief by the evidence, in messages such as yours, that the heart of America is compassionate and can respond to tragedy of this magnitude -- not only with a sense of irreparable loss, but also with vision and high purpose.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

X
Mrs. J. Carpenter
3440 Boston Avenue
Oakland, California 94602

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June 25, 1968

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PERSONAL

Dear Mr. Pritchett:

Thank you very much for seeing that the President received a copy of your recording which you dedicated to the memory of your wife. He appreciates your kindness in providing these inspirational compositions at a time when the Nation experienced another tragic loss.

The duplicate recording will be forwarded to Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy as you requested.

With the President's every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

*
Mr. LeRoy Pritchett
* Pritchett Publications
38603 Sage Tree Street
Palmdale, California 93550

*
cc: Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy w/ recording
1147 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia

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JL3/Kennedy, R.F.
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Kennedy, Robert F.

June 27, 1968

Dear Dr. Fung:

On behalf of President Johnson, I should like to acknowledge your letter and thank you for writing. Your interest in letting him have your comments is appreciated and you may be sure they have been fully noted.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Y
Dr. Paul F. Fung
U.S. Executive Director
X Buddha's Universal Church
720 Washington Street
San Francisco, California

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Mike N. Manatos

*/msg-sent /K**

July 3, 1968

Dear Ted:

Dorothy and I have called upon every fibre of our Hellenic heritage in a search for words to express our thoughts and feelings with respect to the terrible tragedy which has befallen Bobby. Nothing seems to suffice. Our hearts and our prayers go out to you and the family.

Kennedy
Bobby was one of the finest individuals we have ever known, and we have been privileged to have enjoyed his friendship.

Sincerely,

Mike Manatos
Administrative Assistant
to the President

Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE

PL/Kennedy, Rott 7.

May 2, 1968

TO: The President

FROM: Charles S. Murphy

SUBJECT: Briefings for Senator Kennedy ^x *Robert F.*

I phoned Ted Sorenson^x about 5:30 p.m. on April 29th and told him that you had designated General Wheeler and Dick Helms to brief Senator Kennedy or Sorenson, if he were designated by the Senator for that purpose. I said that I would have General Wheeler or Mr. Helms get in touch with them to provide the briefings when the Senator wished. We left it that Sorenson is to get in touch with me when the Senator is ready.

Thus, the next move is up to them.

RETURN
CHAS. MURPHY
TO

TO MR. MURPHY

*Now in Rusk's hands -
Candidate's only*

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June 10, 1968
3:00 p. m.

EXECUTIVE

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FOR: FRED PANZER

Fred: These are the additional
statements for the Senator Kennedy, *Robert F.*
booklet.

Charles Maguire

CMM:kad

EXECUTIVE

FE 3-1 / Kennedy,
Robert F.

June 6, 1968

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM JONES

FROM: Mike Manatos

Needless to say, I would appreciate going to New York with the
President for the Kennedy funeral.

71 Robert F.



SEP

EXECUTIVE

ME1-3/K*
FO2/C081

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EMBASSY OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

June 18, 1968

Rec'd
6-22-68

Dear Mr. President:

^{SHRIVER}
Eunice and I greatly appreciated
your telegram of condolence which we
received in New York. Your thoughtfulness
in sending us this message at that time
meant a great deal to us on our arrival in
the United States for this sad occasion.

Sincerely,

Varge

Robert Sargent Shriver

X

The President,
The White House.

^{*}
Robert F. Kennedy

[Large handwritten flourish]

EXECUTIVE

JK 3/Kennedy, Roll 7.

June 25, 1968

Dear Mr. Adams:

Joe Califano shared your letter with me, and I wanted to tell you that I was deeply touched by the sincerity of your feeling.

As one of the architects who worked on President Kennedy's gravesite, the repetition of yet another tragic death in the family must have been a heavy personal blow.

But "the youthful ray of hope" Robert Kennedy brought for a better America has not been snuffed out. We are a youthful country, and we are a hopeful country. I have confidence that our people will find their way into light -- and in so doing will produce their leaders.

Sincerely,

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Mr. Harold L. Adams
1707 Regent Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21209

LBJ:FP:mip

cc: Fred Panzer

GENERAL

SP 3-236/ST 47

July 12, 1968

Dear Elizabeth:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for writing again. He shares your sorrow on the tragic loss of Senator Robert Kennedy.

The President deeply appreciates your goodwill. He wants you to know that his decision to place his office above partisanship reflects his heartfelt desire for unity in America and peace in Viet-Nam. He will continue to devote himself to these paramount issues.

You and your family have President Johnson's gratitude and his warm good wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Elizabeth Belding
Post Office 509
Pasco, Washington 99301

MD:EK:lcc

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BBJ
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

PL/Kennedy, Robert F.

April 26, 1968

MEMORANDUM

TO: The President

FROM: Charles S. Murphy *cm*

SUBJECT: Phone Call from Ted Sorenson^x

I just received a phone call from Ted Sorenson who referred to the fact that in the meeting with Senator Kennedy, *Robert F.* you had said that they might at any time get in touch with Walt Rostow or Nick Katzenbach or DeVier Pierson or me. I replied that so far as I knew your statement to that effect still stood. Ted then said he had two questions to raise.

The first was with respect to briefings for Senator Kennedy. He thought they would like to take advantage of your offer to provide briefings and asked our thoughts as to the procedures for implementing it. I asked if he was thinking primarily of foreign policy and defense matters, and he said that he was.

His second question had to do with support of different candidates for the Democratic nomination from policy officials in your Administration. He recalled that in your meeting with Senator Kennedy you had said that policy officials would be able to indicate their support of candidates. I replied that I had a clear recollection that you had said you would like to consider this question further before you gave an answer. He said that he thought your statement to that effect was meant to apply only to White House staff and not to Cabinet people and the like, and further he understood that this had later been made clearer at a meeting with Cabinet members. Ted went on to say that he was raising the question because it now seemed to them that different standards might be being applied when people came out for Humphrey than when they came out for Kennedy; that although no objection was made when Wirtz, Freeman and Cohen announced their support for Humphrey, that pressure was put on John Schnittker not to announce his support for Kennedy.

Charlie,

You may want to ask Senator Kennedy when he wants his briefing.

LBJ/mjdr
May 1, 1968
6:15p

EXECUTIVE

PP/Kennedy, Robert F.

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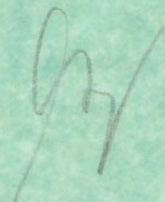
July 10, 1968

Dear Ethel:

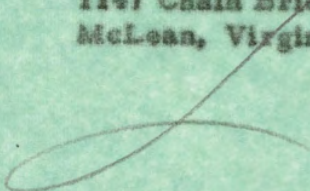
The tragic death of Senator Kennedy shocked and pained not only us in America but also citizens of every land who cherish freedom and human betterment. In the moments after your terrible loss, world leaders sent many messages of condolence. It occurred to me that you and the children might like to have this volume which contains those expressions of loss and sympathy. All have been acknowledged.

Lady Bird and I will continue to keep you in our thoughts and prayers. Your courage and dignity are an example for all.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
1147 Chain Bridge Road
McLean, Virginia



LBJ:LS:cjf

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Mr. Cliff Alexander

DATE: July 15, 1965

FROM : Dean F. Markham

SUBJECT: Senator Robert Kennedy's Statement Before The
House Judiciary Committee July 15, 1965

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In follow-up to your telephone call concerning the AP and UPI wire stress on the fact that both Senators Javits and Robert Kennedy criticized the Administration's proposals under discussion in this morning's hearings on narcotics legislation, I am attaching a reprint of Senator Kennedy's statement as delivered.

The UPI wire you sent to me seems to be worded in such a way that it would distort the extent of any criticism by Senator Kennedy.

However, the remarks in his statement are correct. There is no Administration bill to provide for federal assistance (technical and financial) to assist private and public agencies in the development of their programs and construction of facilities for treatment and rehabilitation in institutions upon the addicts' release to the community.

In December, 1964, I wrote to Lee White concerning the Bureau of the Budget's memorandum of December 4th concerning legislation. In the memorandum of December 4th Budget pointed out that they were opposed to any new legislation for federal assistance to states, cities and voluntary agencies for treatment and rehabilitation programs, as well as construction of non-hospital treatment centers. The Commission's 21st recommendation related to direct federal financial and technical assistance to states and municipalities for the establishment, maintenance, and expansion of broad treatment and rehabilitation programs. *(AND PUT. NON PROFIT AGENCIES)*

At that time I said "It would be interesting to get some cost estimates on what sums might be involved in providing for a Federal assistance program in drug abuse, before Bureau of the Budget makes a final decision. Since there is no agreement on an accepted treatment regimen of choice it is important to proceed simultaneously with a broad range of experimental programs. I feel that the recommendation for financial assistance to provide funds for the construction of non-hospital detoxification centers can be dropped, but that additional consideration should be given the proposal to assist financially in the development and operation of treatment programs."

EXECUTIVE

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GENERAL

FE 3-1 / Kennedy,
Robert F.

June 12, 1968

Dear Mr. Parker:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your telegram
to President Johnson.

The interest which prompted your suggestion is
appreciated, but the members of the Kennedy
family had the sad task of making all arrange-
ments for the funeral of the late Senator Robert F.
Kennedy.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. James Parker
1007 Ionia Southwest
Grand Rapids, Michigan

AQ:oi

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JUN 12 1968

CENTRAL FILES

June 11, 1968

GENERAL

FE 3-1/ Kennedy,
Robert F.

Dear Aubrey:

Thank you for your letter and for the copy of the telegram, letters and resolution of the Texas Shrine Association with respect to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The tragedy of his death was a great shock to us all.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and for your fine sentiments.

Sincerely,

Arthur C. Perry
Assistant

Mr. Aubrey J. Roberts
Mercantile Bank Building
Dallas, Texas 75201

ACP:nb

BB/

June 12, 1968

EXECUTIVE

PP/ Kennedy, Robert F.

LE/JL3

JL3

CM/Firearms

PU 2-2/11 *

Dear Mr. Haines:

Thanks for sending me your editorial on the death of Senator Kennedy. Robert F.

Our only solace in these tragic days is that these events will waken our people to take positive steps to heal the divisions in our land.

I am glad to see your paper using its influential voice to further this objective.

Sincerely,

1687

Mr. Harry B. ^{*}Haines
Publisher
The Paterson News ^{*}/N.J.
Post Office Box 2117
Paterson, New Jersey 07509

LBJ:WRS:JMcNick - 2
cc: Juanita Roberts/Will Sparks/Charles Maguire/Jack McNulty/CF

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CENTRAL FILES

GENERAL

*PPH / Kennedy,
Robert F.*

June 11, 1968

Dear Mrs. Hill:

President Johnson appreciates your thoughtfulness in writing to him at this time of sorrow. He mourns with the nation -- and with the countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He hopes that all Americans will join in his firm resolve to deny violence its victory and to bring unity and social justice to our land.

The President shares the deep concern of all those whose loved ones have been called to defend freedom -- and ultimately our own security -- in Viet-Nam. Asking young men to go into battle, in his words, "is the most agonizing and painful duty of my office."

The President wants you to know, however, that his prayers and his constant efforts are being directed toward an honorable settlement of this war and our servicemen's early return. We all pray that the current talks in Paris will move us closer to that goal.

You have the President's prayers and his warm good wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Dolores D. Hill
879 North Jasper Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18103

GMR:mg

BB/

EXECUTIVE

PP1/Kennedy, Robert F.
HO/Natl. Day of
Mourning

June 12, 1968

Your Eminence:

Robert F.
Thank you for your thoughtful message of condolence on the death of Senator Kennedy. I am sure the Senator's family appreciates, as I do, your holding special services to observe the day of mourning.

I join you most humbly in your prayer that the Lord will "inspire all of us to greater spiritual stability and deeper understanding and respect for human dignity and life."

Sincerely,

RB

The Most Reverend James^X Iakovos
X Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church
of North and South America
10 East 79th Street
New York, New York 10021

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CC: Juanita Roberts, Harry Middleton, Loyd Hackler, Mary Hooper, CF.

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PP1/Kennedy, Robert F.

BEVIS, A.

BINGEL, Joe

BAILEY, Joe

CLOUD, William R.

June 12, 1968

Dear Mr. Pilch:

It was kind and thoughtful of you and the officers of your union to express your sympathy and compassion in the bereavement we shared on Senator Kennedy's death.

I pray, with you, that out of our common sorrow we can forge new strength for the principles of progress and justice which Robert^x Kennedy affirmed so eloquently.

Sincerely,

RP

Mr. John J. ^xPilch
President, ^xInternational Typographical Union
Post Office Box 157
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901

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CC: Juanita Roberts, Harry Middleton, Loyd Hackler, Mary Hooper, CF.

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FE 3-1 / Kennedy
Robert F.

June 6, 1968

Dear Frank:

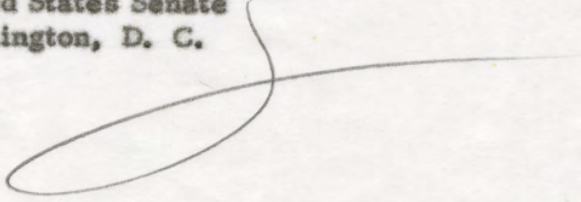
I know your grief must be very deep at this moment. All of us have been shocked and bewildered, but throughout the many hours of anguish you served your Senator and your country magnificently.

My staff and I watched with great admiration your handling of a very difficult situation. We merely wanted you to know this, and to express our own sorrow at the loss of Senator Kennedy.

Sincerely,

George Christian
Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Frank Mankiewicz
Press Secretary to
Senator Robert F. Kennedy
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.



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GENERAL

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PR 3/K

JL 3/Kennedy

June 6, 1968

Robert F.

ND 19/CO 312

Dear President Johnson:

I am writing to you today concerning the senseless murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. I am 24, a school teacher and a Democrat. Much more than that, I am a very embittered man....I feel as if part of me died this morning.

I am amazed that you, President Johnson, can speak of the violence in country when you have the blood of so many thousands of innocent people on your hands. It is you, first and foremost, who must take the blame for the violence and despair that is found everywhere in this country. I find it impossible to believe that you can sleep at night....I can only hope that your dreams are filled with visions of napalmed Vietnamese children and coffins draped in American flags.

If you truly care about the fate of this country and if you would like to give a fitting memorial to Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, I urge you to end the senseless, immoral Vietnamese war now! I also urge you to do all you can to undertake a massive program of aid to the poor....now! Please do not let the deaths of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King be in vain.

I only wish that I had sufficient words to let you know of the contempt that I feel for you and men like you! You do have the power to bring meaningful change to this country....why have you been such a dismal failure as both a President and a Human Being?

Robert G. Klass

Robert G. Klass
9 Ammanino Ct.
Oakland, Calif. 94618

GENERAL

PC

June 14, 1968

Dear Miss Nichols:

Thank you for your letter.

As you requested, the home address of Mrs.
Robert Kennedy is:

1147 Chain Bridge Road
McLean, Virginia 22101

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Sue Nichols
318 North Darlington Street
West Chester, Pennsylvania 19380

AVB:feb

GENERAL

JL3/Kennedy, Robert F.

June 17, 1968

Dear Mr. Ortiz:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your telegram concerning the action of the House of Representatives of Puerto Rico at this time of terrible sorrow.

The President mourns with the nation -- and with all men of goodwill -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He has termed this the moment, in his words, "to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

With the President's gratitude for your thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Tomas Ortiz McDonald
Under Secretary
House of Representatives
Capitol
San Juan, Puerto Rico

EK:mg

GENERAL

*PPI/Kennedy,
Robert F.*

July 5, 1968

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Mutzel:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Your message and the money you enclosed for flowers have been forwarded to the Kennedy family.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mutzel
3131 Lubbow 81 (Hannover)
Germany

AVB:nb

For hand delivery of incoming to the Hill.
(Encloses 10 Deutsche Mark Banknote)

GENERAL

PP1 Kennedy,
Robert F.

July 5, 1968

Dear Mary:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Your message and the money you enclosed for flowers have been forwarded to the Kennedy family.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mary Chapple
6, The Drive
Moles Farm
Ware, Herefordshire
England

AVB:nb

For hand delivery of incoming to the Hill.
(2 British Postal Orders in amount of Two
Shillings & Sixpence)

GENERAL

*PPI Kennedy,
Robert F.*

July 5, 1968

Dear Miss Legg:

**President Johnson has asked me to thank you
for sharing with him your concern and grief
at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.**

**Your message and the money you enclosed have
been forwarded to the Kennedy family.**

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

**Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President**

**Miss Janet Legg
14, Alexandra Road
Cowes
Isle of Wight
England**

AVB:nb

**For hand delivery of incoming to the Hill.
(Encloses 3 One Pound British notes.)**

EXECUTIVE

JL3/Kennedy, Robert

June 28, 1968

Dear Mr. Borges:

I just wanted to assure you that your letter has been received and forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for the thoughtfulness of the Associacao dos Funcionarios Publicos do Estado de Sao Paulo at this time of sorrow.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Christovam Benedicto Borges
Presidente do Conselho
Associacao dos Funcionarios
Publicos do Estado de Sao Paulo
Rua Formosa, 367
16. Andar
Caixa Postal, 4369
Sao Paulo, Brazil

WS:gbk

INCOMING TO HILL.

June 28, 1968

GENERAL

PC 4
JL 3 Kennedy, R. F.
WE 1
CO 1515

Dear Mrs. Fitzpatrick:

The President asked me to thank you for your letter. He mourns with you, and with the nation, the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

It was thoughtful of you to tell the President about your efforts to promote friendship and understanding with the children of Korea and to give him an opportunity to see the pictures and clippings. He believes that such people-to-people projects are most important and vital, if we are to have peace and good will among the people of the world.

I am returning your enclosures since it is felt that you may want to retain them.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Will Sparks
Assistant to
the President

Y
Mrs. Alma L. Fitzpatrick
1525 Sunrise Drive
Clarkston, Washington 99403

Enclosures: Clippings and snapshots returned.

DEK:rs
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June 20, 1968

GENERAL

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JL3/Kennedy,
Robert F.

FG 2/Kennedy,
John F.

Kennedy, Mrs. Robert F.
PR 6

Dear Mr. Pulliam:

I just wanted to assure you that your message has been received and forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

I am sorry that we do not have pictures of President John F. Kennedy or Senator Robert F. Kennedy. You may want to write directly to the office of Senator Kennedy, New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., which is still open.

With the President appreciation for your thoughtfulness at this time of sorrow,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Philip Pulliam
Mill Creek
Missouri 63658

Send Enclosure only to the Hill. sent

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June 20, 1968

GENERAL

JL3/Kennedy,
Robert F.

PL
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Kennedy, Mrs. Robert F.

Dear Kevin:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness at this time of terrible sorrow. Your card has been conveyed to the Kennedy family as you requested.

The following are the constitutional qualifications for the offices about which you asked:

1. The President of the United States must be a natural-born citizen, at least 35 years old, and for at least 14 years a resident of the United States;
2. A member of the United States Senate must be at least 30 years of age, must have been a citizen of the United States for 9 years, and must be a resident of the state from which he is sent to Congress;
3. A member of the House of Representatives must be at least 25 years of age, must have been a United States citizen for at least 7 years, and must reside in the state from which he is sent to Congress.

With the President's appreciation and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Kevin Cooney
130 Bellamy Road North
Apartment 409
Scarborough, Ontario, Canada

Enclosure Our American Government.
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JUN 21 1968
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GENERAL

9/3/Kennedy, R. F.

June 21, 1968

Dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you for your letter to President Johnson at this time of terrible sorrow.

The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

Your comments on the war in Viet-Nam, the campaign and the candidates have been fully noted. The President has made his position clear in his address to the nation on March 31 and his news conference on May 3. He hopes for your understanding as he devotes his efforts toward progress through a united purpose in America -- and toward a just and lasting peace in Viet-Nam.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Deloss S. Brown
70 Austin Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

EK:WS:lcc

EXECUTIVE

*DDI/Kennedy,
Robert F.*

June 19, 1968

Dear Mary Jane:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- at this time of terrible sorrow.

As you requested, your card has been conveyed to the Kennedy family. The enclosed signed photograph of the President and his family comes to you with his best wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mary Jane Chevalier
211 Harmony Street
Lafayette, Louisiana 70501

Enclosure - signed photo of Pres. & family.

EK:mg

ENCLOSED LETTER ONLY

GENERAL

June 21, 1968

JL3/Kennedy, R.F.
JL3

Dear Private Fleming:

President Johnson received the letter you sent to the White House and he appreciates your writing at this time of great sorrow. He shares your concern over lawlessness in our country and mourns with the nation the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President asked that I send you the enclosed releases about the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence which he has established. There are no easy solutions to the problems that confront us today -- but they can be overcome when our hearts and minds are put to the task. The image of America which you cherish will not fade.

You and those who serve with you have the President's gratitude, his warm good wishes, and the pledge of his continuing commitment to the cause of peace, unity, and justice.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

X
PFC Frank Fleming Jr.
US 64106335
C Btry 2/40 Arty
199 Inf. Brig.
APO San Francisco 96279

Enclosures Ex. Order re NCCPV 6/10/68; and
P's rms of 6/10/68 to Commission.

GMR:EK:mg

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JUN 22 1968
CENTRAL FILE

GENERAL

FL 3/Kennedy
Robert F.

June 20, 1968

Dear Miss Adams:

I just wanted to assure you that your letter to President Johnson has been received and the enclosures forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your thoughtfulness at this time of sorrow,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Elizabeth Adams
469 Columbian Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43223

Send ALL of incoming to Hill

EK:WS:lcc

GENERAL

June 19, 1968

PP/Kennedy, R.F.

Dear Miss Woods:

Thank you for writing to President Johnson and sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- at this time of terrible sorrow.

We are sure the Kennedy family will be deeply touched by your generous thought of the roses. You are a very compassionate young lady.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Penny Woods
405 East Amherst
Burbank, California 91504

WS:gbk

INCOMING TO HILL

GENERAL

June 19, 1968

PP1/Kennedy, R.F.
FE3-1/King
Martin L.

Dear Susan:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther X King Jr. The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- at this time of terrible sorrow.

As you requested, your message of sympathy has been conveyed to the Kennedy and King families.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

X
Susan Jokilehto
3108 West Columbine Drive
Phoenix, Arizona 85029

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Hand-delivery of incoming to Hill.
(copy separately sent to Mrs. King)

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JUN 20 1968
GENERAL FILES

June 18, 1968

Dear Dr. Polan:

Mrs. Stegall has forwarded your June 14 letter to the President to me. I will make this available to him at the next opportunity.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Jim
James R. Jones
Special Assistant
to the President

Dr. L. M. Polan
Polan Industries, Incorporated
Box 1720
Huntington, West Virginia 25718

ccs w/copy of incoming to

JRJ:CFC:cfc

BOB FAISS
JOHN MACY

Sent

EXECUTIVE

FEB-1/Kennedy, Robert F.

JL3/Kennedy, Robt. F.

ND19/CO312

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SORENSEN, Theodore

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Kennedy, Robert F.

Don't People's March

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GENERAL

RPI/Kennedy, R.F.

June 17, 1968

Dear Mr. Harman:

The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

With the President's gratitude for your thoughtfulness in sending him a copy of your moving letter to the Kennedy family,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Isaac S. Harman
5557 Elderon Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21215

WS:gbk

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EXECUTIVE ①

SL3/Kennedy, Robert F.
FG 795
PR 15-7

June 6, 1968

Honorable Patricia Harris
4338 Forest Lane, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Pat:

Robert F. Kennedy
The President wanted you to have a copy
of his remarks on the shooting of Senator
Kennedy, which includes his announcement
of the commission to study violence in
America.

Sincerely,

Joe
Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Special Assistant to the President

Enclosure
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Green copies used for name file*

GENERAL

PP1/Kennedy, Robert F.
PB6-1/C*

June 17, 1968

Dear Scott:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief at the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- at this time of terrible sorrow.

As you requested, your message has been conveyed to the Kennedy family. The enclosed photograph of the President comes to you with his best wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

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Scott Corless
157 Waterman Avenue
Coldwater, Michigan 49036

Enclosure - unsigned photo of the President No #

EK:mg
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SEND ENCLOSURE ONLY *not*

GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert F.

July 10, 1968

Dear Mr. Frost:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for sharing with him your concern and grief on the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

As you requested, your cards have been conveyed to the Kennedy family.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. Jeff Frost

Cotter, Arkansas 72626

EK:WS:lcc

PLEASE SEND ENCLOSED 2 ADDRESSED CARDS TO THE HILL

GENERAL

FE 3-1/Kennedy, Robt. F.

July 10, 1968

Dear Miss Gaughan:

I just wanted to assure you that your letter has been received and the envelope containing your message and portraits has been forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Anne Gaughan
602 West Boulevard North
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Forward large envelope to the Hill

EK:mg

GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Rott. F.

July 10, 1968

Dear Mr. Hoogterp:

I just wanted to assure you that your letter has been received and forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. W. M. Hoogterp
Deinumer str. 21
Leeuwarden, Friesland
Netherlands

PLEASE SEND ENCLOSED LETTER TO THE HILL

EK:WS:lcc

June 13, 1968

GEN PPl/
Kennedy, R.F.

Dear Charles:

The President mourns with the nation -- and
with countless millions around the world --
the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to
join hands and walk together through
this dark night of common anguish into
a new dawn of healing unity."

With the President's gratitude for your
thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Charles A. Bott
200 West Merrick Road
Freeport, New York 11520

Enclosure: (6/6/68 proclamation)

LAS:wm

GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Miss Wenner:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

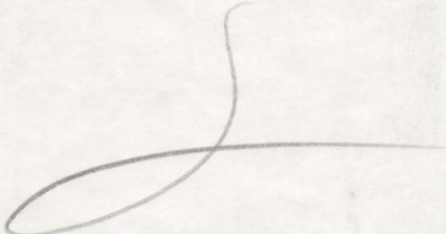
Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Rebecca Wenner
President
Orangeville, Civic Club
Orangeville, Pennsylvania

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEK:ms



GENERAL

ND19/EO 312/ND9

June 12, 1968

Dear Mrs. Allar:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in writing, and for your kind personal remarks.

The President mourns with the nation the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

As he shares your belief in our country's strength, President Johnson joins in pride for your son, his accomplishments, and his willingness to defend the heritage all of us cherish. He has asked me to convey to Tom, through you, the gratitude and admiration our servicemen so richly deserve.

With the President's warm good wishes and the pledge of his untiring efforts for peace,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Mary Allar
10 South Seventh Street
Pottsville, Pennsylvania 17901

MD:nb

GENERAL

JL 3/Kennedy,
Robert F.

June 12, 1968

Dear Linda:

The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

The President also is saddened that your family is one of those that has felt the heartaches of the struggle for freedom in Viet-Nam. America will be forever indebted to those who, like your cousin, have dedicated their strength, their hearts -- and their lives -- to the principles for which our Nation stands. President Johnson wants you to know, Linda, that his prayers and his constant efforts are being directed toward an honorable settlement of this war and our servicemen's early return. We all pray that the current talks in Paris will move us closer to that goal.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Linda Dickey
6190 Southeast 19th
Des Moines, Iowa 50320

GMR:nb

GENERAL

JL 3/Kennedy
Robert F.

June 12, 1968

Dear Sergeant Alley:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for writing at this time of terrible sorrow. He mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

There are no easy solutions to the challenges which confront us today. But they can be overcome when our hearts and our minds and our determination are put to the task. The image of America which you cherish will not fade. Nor will its people despair. Exercising the rights of citizenship in our beloved country guarantee that America will always represent the ideals for which it was established.

You and those who serve with you have the President's gratitude, his warm good wishes, and the pledge of his untiring efforts for peace.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Sgt. Thomas T. Alley, Jr., USA
RA 12808859
Company C, 87th Infantry
92d Military Police Battalion
APO San Francisco 96307

MD:nb

GENERAL

*FL 3 Kennedy,
Robert F.*

June 12, 1968

Dear Jimmy:

President Johnson is glad that you wrote to him at this time of terrible sorrow. He, too, was deeply saddened by the tragic death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President asked me to tell you that he is very proud of our courageous servicemen who, like your brother, bear the hardships of defending freedom in Viet-Nam. He and his advisers are working very hard to bring the war to an end so our men can return to their loved ones.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Jimmy Freng
21621 Anza
Torrance, California 90503

GMR:EK:nb

GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Mr. Miller:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

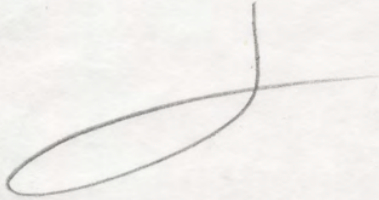
Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. C. C. Miller

Morrisville, Vermont

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEK:me



GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Miss Piper:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Henrita Piper
1504 Kansas Avenue
McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEK:ms



GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Mr. Martin:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. N. K. Martin
103 Oak Avenue, South
Endicott, New York

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEK:ms



GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Mrs. Carey:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Juanita Carey
4819 Imogene
Houston, Texas 77035

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEKms



GENERAL

PPI/Kennedy,
Robert F.

June 12, 1968

Dear Mr. McGann:

The President mourns with the nation -- and with countless millions around the world -- the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to join hands and walk together through this dark night of common anguish into a new dawn of healing unity."

The President deeply appreciates your confidence. He asked me to thank you -- and to reassure you of his lasting commitment to the cause of peace, unity, and justice for all men.

With the President's gratitude,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. George McGann
McGann's Restaurant
Connell Highway
Newport, Rhode Island

DFP:nb

EXECUTIVE

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert F.

June 11, 1968

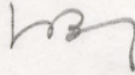
Dear Victor:

Thank you for your kind wire.

Let us hope that out of this cruel and senseless tragedy effective gun control will come sooner.

Let us also memorialize the late Senator Kennedy *Robert F.* by purging our hearts of hatred and violence to make room for the love and understanding which is truly American.

Sincerely,



Mr. Victor Frenkil
Marylander Apartments
Baltimore, Maryland

LBJ:FP:tap

GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Mrs. Savich:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

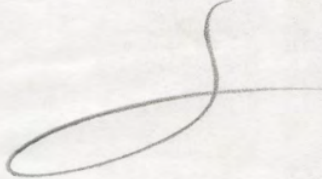
Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Edward Savich
6934 Decatur Place
Myattsville, Maryland

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68, Death of Robert F. Kennedy Proc.

DEK:ms



GENERAL

*No National Day
of Mourning*

June 8, 1968

Dear Miss Chesler:

The President asked me to thank you for your telegram. He was grateful to know of your concern at this time.

Enclosed is a copy of the President's Proclamation designating Sunday, June 9, as a day of national mourning.

With the President's best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Rea Chesler
219 South Gale Drive
Beverly Hills, California

Enclosure: Rel of 6/6/68 Death of ROBERT F. KENNEDY Proc.

dek:ms



June 13, 1968

GEN PP1/
Kennedy, R.F.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Brown:

The President mourns with the nation -- and
with countless millions around the world --
the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.
In his words:

"This is a moment for all Americans to
join hands and walk together through
this dark night of common anguish into
a new dawn of healing unity."

With the President's gratitude for your
thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown
1457 Forest Green Court
University City, Missouri 63130

Enclosure, (6/6/68 proclamation)

MW:wm

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

REFERRAL

GENERAL

JL3/Kennedy,
Robert F.

To: The Attorney General

Date: June 12, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

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☐ President's signature.
☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☒ Direct reply.
☐ Furnish information copy.
- ☐ Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
- ☐ Furnish copy of reply, if any.
- ☐ For your information.
- ☐ For comment.

NOTE

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REMARKS:

Description:

Letter: ☒ Telegram: Other:

To: The President
From: Shelly Winters, Pasadena, California
Date: 6/5/68
Subject: Urging that President make the protection of the assailant of Robert F. Kennedy a national matter and not one for the city or state alone.

By direction of the President:

RECEIVED

JUN 12 1968

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

(White House File Copy)

GENERAL

PC6-1/a *

June 14, 1968

Dear Miss Anderson:

Thank you for your letter to President Johnson and for your interest in writing at this time of tragedy.

In connection with your requests, perhaps you would like to have the enclosed picture of the President and his family. I am sorry that the other pictures you mention are not available from the White House. You may wish to direct your request to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's Staff in Room 3327, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

★
Miss Peggy Anderson
2730 East 2nd Street
Lubbock, Texas 79403

Enclosure: #10b

DFP:slc

GENERAL

PR6

June 14, 1968

Dear Mrs. Frydenlund:

Your letter has been received. I regret that we do not have available for distribution the photograph of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's family or the other items you mention. It is suggested that you may wish to address your request to his Staff in Room 3327, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Raymond Frydenlund
Route 2
Westby, Wisconsin 54667

DEK:sle

GENERAL

PR6-1/S*

June 14, 1968

Dear Kenny:

Thank you for your letter and for writing at this time of tragedy.

I am glad to send you the enclosed picture of President Johnson and his family. However, I am sorry that the other pictures you mention are not available from the White House. You may wish to address your request to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's Staff in Room 3327, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Kenneth P. Schaefer
914 13th Street
Tell City, Indiana 47586

Enclosure: #10(b) (with Robbs and Nugents)

DFP:feb

GENERAL
PR6/18

June 10, 1968

Dear Miss Nielsen:

Your letter to the President has been received and I regret that we do not have available for distribution photographs of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. It is suggested that you may wish to address your request to his Staff in Room 3327, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Margaret Nielsen
448 11th Street
Brooklyn, New York 11215

AVB:ehw

GENERAL

TL 3/Kennedy, Robt. F.

July 16, 1968

Dear Cynthia Ann:

Thank you for sending President Johnson your song in tribute to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

As you requested, your song has been conveyed to Mrs. Kennedy.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

Cynthia Ann George
1577 Hagey Drive
Barberton, Ohio 44203

Enclosures: #9 and #10(a)
EM:ltd

"For delivery of enclosure only to the Hill."

GENERAL

FE 3-1/Kennedy, Robt. F.

July 10, 1968

Dear Gail:

I just wanted to assure you that your message has been received and forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Gail Chamerski
363 Normandy Drive
Addison, Illinois 60101

"FOR HAND DELIVERY OF INCOMING TO THE HILL"

GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert F.

July 9, 1968

Dear Lonnie:

President Johnson understands -- and shares -- your sadness in the tragic loss of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, but your resolve to try harder and to think more deeply heartened us both at this time of sorrow.

It was thoughtful of you to write, and your message of sympathy has also been conveyed to the Kennedy family.

Always remember that you have the President's best wishes -- to which I add my own.

Sincerely,

Juanita D. Roberts
Personal Secretary
to the President

Lonnie Holton
Iowa Training School for Boys
Eldora, Iowa 50627

AQ:nb

FOR HAND DELIVERY OF INCOMING TO HILL

GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robt. F.

July 15, 1968

Dear JoAnn:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your letter.

The President shares your sorrow over the tragic slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy. You may want to have the enclosed text of the Proclamation he issued at the time.

As you requested, the home address of Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy is:

1147 Chain Bridge Road
McLean, Virginia 22101

Mail for Mrs. John F. Kennedy can be addressed as follows:

Room 1401
400 Park Avenue
New York, New York

The letter you enclosed has been forwarded to Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

JoAnn Pillion
259 East Blackwell Street
Dover, New Jersey 07801

Enclosure: Proc. of 6/6/68

EM:mcv

"For delivery of incoming and enclosure to the Hill."

GENERAL

TL 3 Kennedy, Robt. F.

July 12, 1968

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I just wanted to assure you that your message has been received and forwarded to the family of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Honorable Albert St. George
Mayor of the Borough of East Paterson
East Paterson, New Jersey

"For hand delivery of incoming to the Hill"

ps.

gah/

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

EXECUTIVE (3)

7E 12/Johnson, L.B./2-3-1

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7E 12/Kennedy, John F.

June 21, 1968
Friday, 5:35 p.m.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano *gah/*

Attached is a rundown on the history project and the precedents including a letter signed by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Attachment

TO JOE CALIFANO
FROM JIM JONES

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Copies in Perm file

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EXECUTIVE

June 6, 1968
12:40 a.m.

JL3/Kennedy, Robert

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: George Christian

The contingency statement and the proclamation have now been stenciled and could be issued in the event of the Senator's death. At this point we do have live capabilities but many stations are no longer on the networks.

We would suggest closing down the live facilities until tomorrow morning. In the event the death comes during the night the statement could be issued to the wires and networks in written form.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Kennedy Robert

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July 25, 1968

GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robt F.
FE3-1/King, Martin Luther

Dear Dick:

This is in further reply to your inquiry of last month on behalf of your constituent, A.H. Orr, who asked how much Federal money was expended in connection with the funerals of the late Senator Robert Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King, as well as the cost to the Government of the poverty march on Washington.

As far as we can ascertain, there were no special costs to the Federal Government in connection with the funeral of Reverend Martin Luther King.

For the funeral of Senator Kennedy, the body was flown from Los Angeles to New York in an Air Force plane by direction of President Johnson. All other transportation was arranged by the family. The Armed Forces did incur some expenses such as the normal support for local law enforcement agencies for crowd control, honor cordons, security details, cemetery laborers, and incidental services and supplies similar to those incurred during the funeral rites for other public officials in whom there is a wide interest.

In the case of the poverty marchers, aside from extra police costs (which ran to about \$154,000), the cost to the Federal Government came to about \$89,000, mostly for dismantling of structures, and repair of tree and shrub damage at the site of Resurrection City.

I trust this information will be of use to you in answering Mr. Orr.

Yours truly,

Sherwin J. Markman
Assistant to the President

Honorable Richard H. Ichord
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
SJM:pm

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THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

GENERAL

REFERRAL

P03-1

To: The Postmaster General

Date: August 1, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

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☐ President's signature.
☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☒ Direct reply.
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REMARKS:

Description:

☒ Letter: ☐ Telegram: ☐ Other:

To: The President
From: Mrs. William Costley, 2614 S. Patton Ave., San Pedro, Calif. 90731
Date: 7/28/68
Subject: Complaint that the President and Postmaster General will not authorize the issuance of a stamp honoring Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

By direction of the President:

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

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GENERAL

FE3-1/Kennedy, Robert F.

August 27, 1968

Dear Mrs. Moats:

I just wanted to assure you that your poem
has been received and forwarded to the family
of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

With the President's appreciation for your
thoughtfulness,

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. Dorothy P. Moats
Route 2
Moatsville, West Virginia 26405

DFP:wm

"For delivery of enclosure only to Kennedy Headquarters"

BB/ MEMORANDUM

August 28, 1968

EXECUTIVE- (3)

612-12/R*

PP2-1/R*

FE12/Johnson, Lyndon
Kennedy, Robert

Dear Chuck:

Thank you so much for the photograph
you sent.

It is another new addition to my grow-
ing library collection.

Sincerely,

llg

Honorable Charles D. Roche
113 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20015

LBJ:WRS:EH:ck

cc: Juanita Roberts/Will Sparke/Ellisa Hasek/Central Files sent

Send file
to D. Terrato

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JOHNSON CITY, TEXAS

THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

REFERRAL

GENERAL
MA
PR 15

To: The Secretary of the Treasury

Date: September 10, 1968

ACTION REQUESTED

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☐ President's signature.
☐ Undersigned's signature.
- ☐ Memorandum for use as enclosure to reply.
- ☐ Direct reply.
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- ☒ Suitable acknowledgment or other appropriate handling.
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- ☐ For comment.

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REMARKS:

Description:

☒ Letter: ☐ Telegram: ☐ Other:

To: The President

From: O. N. Lombardo, President, Canadian Artistic Dies, Inc., PO Box 203,

Date: 9/6/68 Sherbrooke, Que, Canada

Subject: Asks if special permit can be released to their company for special 24 kt. Gold Medal they wish to present to Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy--struck as lasting tribute to accomplishments, aims, and high ideals of late Senator.

By direction of the President:

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Whitney Shoemaker

Assistant to the President.

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September 11, 1968

GENERAL

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FG2/Kennedy, John F.

Kennedy, Robert F.

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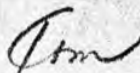
FG11-8-1/Johnson, W. Thomas

Dear Gene:

I talked with the President again about our proposed project. As you know, I have been very strong for the book.

The President has indicated a favorable interest in it several times. There are just so many projects he hopes to complete before leaving office in January that he now feels we should hold off on this one until after he leaves office. I know you would like to proceed before then, but this seems to be the final word for the moment.

Sincerely,



W. Thomas Johnson
Deputy Press Secretary
to the President

Mr. Gene Schoor
75 Bank Street
New York, N. Y. 10014

WTJ/cg

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

GENERAL
PR 15-8
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DeVier,

May I leave this one with you
for answer over your signature
please. The President has NOT
seen it and I see no reason for
him to see it.

mjdr
9/18

*Sent to
central files —*

no answer

DEAGI

1432 GROVE STREET

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 94612

SEPTEMBER 15, 1968

BE AUTHORIZED TO USE YOUR NAME
SENATOR ROBERT^XKENNEDY FOR PUTTING

IN A CANNERY OUTLET AND A SUPER-MARKET THRUOUT THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA?

WOULD CALL THE MARKET^X JOHNSON & KENNEDY
POOR PEOPLE'S CANNERY AND OUTLET MARKET. WE ARE IN HOPE TO
MAKE THIS NATION-WIDE, AS HELP TO VARIOUS COMMUNITIES.

PLEASE TELEPHONE AREA 415 - 452-0100

IF YOU AGREE, OR SEND ANY WRITTEN WORD TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

THANK YOU FOR ANY ATTENTION TO THIS IDEA.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

Rev. Wm. Singleton
REV. WM. SINGLETON^X

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FROM LOU SCHWARTZ
TO GEORGE CHRISTIAN
INFO WALT ROSTON
CITE WHS0964

UNCLAS

APRIL 18, 1968

SUBJ: PRESS ITEMS

1. ASSORTED NO COMMENTS:

--^{J.W.} ~~X~~ FULBRIGHT CALLS OUR FOREIGN POLICY DISASTROUS AND
TERMS HIS CRITICS IMPERIALISTS (SUN, P. 1).

--^{Europe} ~~X~~ MCCARTHY CALLS FOR RUSK'S RESIGNATION AS A SIGN
OF ADMINISTRATION WILLINGNESS TO CHANGE ITS COURSE
(SUN, P. 1; POST, P. 2).

-- ~~X~~ **ROBERT KENNEDY** SAYS US PRESTIGE HAS SLIPPED BECAUSE
OF OVER COMMITMENT ABROAD AND UNDER COMMITMENT AT HOME
(SUN, P. 1; TIMES, P. 8).

-- ~~X~~ CONGRESS FORCE REPORT ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION POLICY OF
"FLEXIBLE RESPONSE" AND "GRADUALISM" (SUN, P. 2).

-- ~~X~~ JOE KRAFT SAYS HANOI KNOWS WHAT IT IS DOING BUT
WASHINGTON DOES NOT ON SEARCH FOR CONTACTS SITE (POST,
P. 21).

-- ASNE ASSAILS ADMINISTRATION ON "OFFICIAL DECEIT"
(POST, P. 3).

EXECUTIVE

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P41
FEB-1/Kennedy, Robert F.
FG407
WH1

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 27, 1968
2:30 p.m.

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL HOPKINS

These are the printing and distribution plans for the Presidential booklet on the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. They are based on an estimate received from the printer who is now ready for production. As previously discussed, GPO is handling this on a waiver basis. They will provide a GPO bug for inclusion in the booklet; and they have also suggested a cut line stating that additional copies are available through the Superintendent of Documents. I would like these two points confirmed in your official order to GPO.

<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Cost</u>
10,000 copies	\$2270

Distribution plans at this time call for a minimum of 5,000 copies to Lou Martin of DNC; 3,000 copies to Arthur Krim for the Presidential Club; remainder for White House distribution.

GPO is waiting for your official notification and I would appreciate it being sent to them immediately.

Charles Maguire

Nothing else sent to
Central Files as of 10-14-68

GENERAL

PL7

October 21, 1968

Dear Andrew:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for your letter. He is pleased by your esteem for Vice President Humphrey and shares your hope for continuation of the alert, forward-looking leadership that America needs.

I am sorry this office does not have a Robert F. Kennedy pin. You might want to write directly to the office of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, United States Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

I am pleased to enclose the LBJ pin that you requested. It comes to you with the President's very best wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Andrew O'Brien
R. D. 2
Pinewood Acres
Corning, New York 14830

Enclosure: LBJ pin

EK:gbk

GENERAL

IV1/1968/ST22/Detroit

October 30, 1968

Dear Mr. Ricers:

I have been asked to respond to your telegram to the President inviting him to join you on this Sunday in Detroit as you honor the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The President is very grateful to you for thinking of him in this instance but his commitments are such that it will be impossible for him to be with you on Sunday.

With his regrets, the President sends you an expression of his best wishes and, again, his thanks for your thoughtfulness in wiring him as you did.

Sincerely,

James R. Jones
Special Assistant
to the President

18609 Mr. Thomas Ricers
18609 Hull Street
Detroit, Michigan

JRJ:mhr

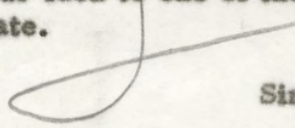
October 24, 1968

PAZ/R*

Dear Mrs. Dworan:

On behalf of President Johnson, I wish to acknowledge your letter and thank you for your interest in writing.

Your suggestion that the U. S. Senators pay tribute to the memory of the late Senator ★ Robert F. Kennedy has been noted. However, as this would be a matter for the Senate to decide, you may wish to submit your idea to one of the Senators from your State.


Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Mrs. E. J. Dworan
1014 Kaighn Avenue
Camden, New Jersey 08103

SM:jms

GENERAL

FG-1

November 18, 1968

Dear Miss Fertucci:

President Johnson has asked me to thank you for the kind letter. Your words of encouragement strengthen the President for the many responsibilities he must face during the weeks ahead.

As you requested, the Kennedy home address is 1147 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Virginia 22101.

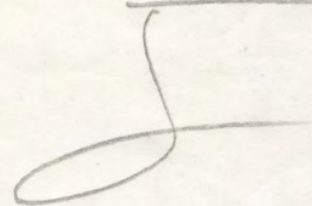
You and your mother have the President's warm best wishes.

Sincerely,

Whitney Shoemaker
Assistant to the President

Miss Karen Fertucci
32 Hitchner Avenue
Bridgeton, New Jersey 08302

Robert Kennedy

A large, stylized handwritten signature, likely of Robert Kennedy, consisting of a large 'J' shape with a horizontal line extending to the right.

JC:mg

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 28, 1968
7:00pm., Thursday

EXECUTIVE

FG1
PL2
PR16
UTI-3
ND19/C0312
Kennedy, Robert.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglass Cater *DC*

- I. These recommendations are based on the following premises:
1. The next two months are likely to be a rough period in terms of public opinion polls, primary results, etc.
 2. The outcome of the convention is likely to be affected, at least in part, by the climate of public opinion toward the President. To win the convention by raw power struggle for delegate votes is not enough.
 3. Television in particular is stimulating a national mob psychology working to the disadvantage of the President. The politicians are in danger of being panicked into making a choice against their better judgment.
 4. The most decisive influence on the course of events will be the war in Vietnam. Events and actions will weigh much more heavily than any words that the President may utter.
 5. This pre-convention period presents a difficult problem in public relations. To counteract Bobby by impassioned stump speeches is not the answer. In the last two weeks your appearances, while effective with the immediate audiences, have not carried over to the larger publics. The abbreviated TV film clips and the photos in the newspapers convey a picture of an angry, embittered and isolated leader. This is not the best image to put up against Kennedy's emotional one.
- II. Several of your staff members have concluded that there is need for a series of action images of the President at work.

Original to Mrs. Serrato

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Prepared by Fred Panzer
at the President's instruction
"to show the Pres and RFK and all
candidates from Jan to 1 April 1968

mjdr

Jun 19, 1968

EXECUTIVE (5)

PR12

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Kennedy, Robert F.

TEST ELECTIONS

- .. In six 3-way national test elections with Nixon and Wallace, LBJ won three, tied two and lost one.
- .. In five 3-way national test elections with Rockefeller and Wallace, LBJ won one, tied one and lost three.
- .. In six 2-way showdowns against Nixon, LBJ won five and tied one.
- .. In five 2-way showdowns against Rockefeller, LBJ won three, tied one, and lost one.
- .. In two 2-way showdowns against Romney, LBJ was the easy winner both times.
- .. In two 2-way showdowns against Reagan, LBJ had no trouble winning handsomely.

CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

- .. In four showdowns with RFK among Democrats nationwide, LBJ won three and lost once.
- .. In four showdowns with McCarthy among Democrats nationwide, LBJ won all contests.

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4:00 p.m., Tuesday
July 30, 1968

FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM Joe Califano *jc* ←

Stephen^x Smith called me today to state that they had a movie about Robert^x Kennedy, made by Guggenheim, which they would like to show at the National Convention. He said he had mentioned this to John^x Bailey. Smith said that Bailey had indicated he was going to see you this week and would talk to you about it.

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November 19, 1968

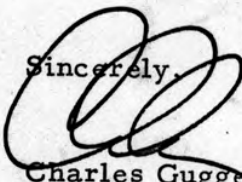
Dear Jim:

At the request of John^X Criswell I am sending
you under separate cover a copy of our film,
"Robert Kennedy Remembered", for the
Johnson Library.

Hope everything continues to go well for you.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



Charles Guggenheim
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Mr. James Jones
The White House
Washington, D. C.

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See: C.F. FO 5, for corresp., 9/14/65 re Bobby KENNEDY and Jack VALENTI.

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